

MISSOURI G. O. P. DELEGATES DODGE PROHIBITION VOTE

St. Louis Group Led by Charles Nagel Opposes Selection of Hyde for Platform Committee.

CABINET MAN WINS PLACE BY 24 TO 13

Hank Weeke Warns "If We Don't Go Wet," Democrats Will Carry City Overwhelmingly.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The Missouri delegation to the Republican National Convention ducked and dodged a stand on prohibition repeal, at its meeting today. Charles Nagel and the other delegates from St. Louis attempted to obtain an expression, but under the leadership of Chairman Curtis of the State Committee the delegation refused even to vote on the question.

The St. Louis delegates entered the delegation meeting at the Hotel Winona, with a determination to put the subject squarely up to the delegates first, by opposing Secretary of Agriculture Hyde for membership on the convention Platform Committee with Nagel, and, second, by attempting to have the delegation go on record in support of the unanimous action of the New York delegation in proposing that resubmission should be in the form of an amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment, and that the states should consider ratification of the repeal in convention and not in their legislatures.

Fully realizing that neither move would be successful, but with the view of making it clear that the election of Hyde, a dry, was not the unanimous action of the delegation, Nagel agreed to being used to oppose Hyde.

June 24, Nagel 12.

Thirty-six of the 41 Missouri delegates were in attendance, or were represented by alternates. On a secret ballot, Hyde received 24 votes, and Nagel, 13, four not voting. The vote does not indicate the exact delegate votes, inasmuch as district delegates in the convention will have only three-fourths of a vote each, delegates-at-large each having a full vote. In the delegation meeting, however, each counted as a full vote.

Immediately after Hyde was selected for the Platform Committee, Nagel offered a motion to the effect that "The Missouri member of the Platform Committee be requested to support the resolution adopted by the New York delegation."

Nagel precipitated a controversy which continued for more than an hour and concluded with the passage of a substitute by the delegation in his opinion, it must be said, and that we "should not sidestep, pussyfoot or straddle." He said he believed the method set out in the New York resolution was the proper one for submission.

After Nagel had amended his motion to change it from a request to Hyde that he support the New York stand to a statement that it was the sense of the delegation that the New York resolution expressed the proper manner in which the subject should be submitted.

Orthwein Supports Nagel.

William R. Orthwein, a St. Louis delegate, supported Nagel, with the statement that lawyers were agreed that the eighteenth amendment could not legally be repudiated, and that resubmission could only take the form of an amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Nagel said he believed that was a correct statement of the legal phrase of the matter.

Col. John D. McNeely, a delegate from St. Joseph, and Dewey Short of Galena, from the fourteenth, who also is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, opposed adoption of the New York resolution in his opinion, it must be said, and that we "should not sidestep, pussyfoot or straddle." He said he believed the method set out in the New York resolution was the proper one for submission.

Orthwein, chairman of the Missouri delegation, told the delegation in his opinion, it must be said, and that we "should not sidestep, pussyfoot or straddle." He said he believed the method set out in the New York resolution was the proper one for submission.

Weeke Warns Delegates.

The disgust with which the action of the delegation was received by the St. Louisans and the few others who voted with them was expressed by Hank Weeke, who immediately was on his feet with the exclamation: "I won't be bound unless we get wet. I'm not going to be bound by any cause. They don't give us wet. St. Louis will go Democratic by an overwhelming majority."

The pussyfooters on the delegation came to the front immediately with objections raised by William E. Byers, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Committee, and a delegate-at-large, and by Frank Crowell of Kansas City, a Fifth District delegate.

Nagel's motion was perhaps unfortunately worded, as it afforded the opportunity for opponents to deliver Fourth of July speeches proclaiming the grandeur and independence of Missouri, and its refusal to "hang on to the coattails of New York."

A Plea for Party Unity.

While Crowell insisted that Hyde should not be bound by anything New York did, Byers placed his objections largely on the ground of the unity and harmony existing that Republicans should get together for the reelection of Hoover and should not permit themselves to be divided on the issue of prohibition or any other issue, he said the country was neither all wet nor all dry.

He offered his proposal for the solution of the question. It was that it should be left to the states separately, each to determine whether it should be all wet or all dry, whether it wanted 1 per cent or 7 per cent beer, or whether it wanted "hard liquor," and that interstate shipment of intoxicating liquors should be prohibited. He did not go into the question of the method to be employed to bring it all about.

At this stage of the discussion W. A. Mussette, a dry delegate

DEMOCRATS DEMAND PRESIDENT SPECIFY DESIRED ECONOMIES

Continued From Page One.

and James Douglas, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who were White House guests. Secretary Hurley was summoned later.

Much depends on the outcome of the economy bill conference, which was resumed this morning. Chairman McDuffie, Democrat, of the House group, is pressing for abandonment of the Hoover furlough plan of reducing the Federal payroll outlay. He favors restoration of the flat pay cut, which is figured to save many millions more. McDuffie is bitter about the latest word from the White House, asserting the President is injecting partisanship by conferring with Rep. D. Rockefeller Jr.

Butler denounced "hypocritical" and "straddling" measures in dealing with the prohibition question, and declared that if the platform makers presented a plan that sought to dodge or confuse the issue he would seek its abandonment. Butler from 21 states, he said, had assured him they would join in a demand for a roll call to put the convention on record.

Senator Bingham for Repeal.

Another leader in the repeal movement, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, announced today that he would urge in the resolutions committee, of which he is a member, the adoption of a "clear, concise and explicit plank" putting the party on record for repeal of the dry amendment and the immediate liberalization of the Volstead act.

"I am not so much concerned about the modification part of it," said Bingham. "The essential thing is to get a plank for repeal of the amendment. To suggest a substitute would be a waste of time; it will be the duty of Congress to work out the form of the repealer. Prohibition has been a failure. Let us have done with weasle words and pussyfooting and come out of sentiment."

Speaking from the top of a taxi cab, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois addressed a turbulent crowd of veterans at a camp yesterday and talked them down after being heckled. He visited the encampment to see what he could do to supply the Illinois veterans with food and shelter.

A milling, excited throng of 1500 veterans swarmed around the Senator, who last week engaged in an altercation with a threatening group of ex-service men at the Capitol and finally, exasperated, advised them to "go to hell."

The Senator had to shout to be heard above the crowd, which interrupted him time after time with a demand that he state his position on the bonus.

Lewis told them the important matter at the moment was to get them supplied with adequate food, shelter, cots and other equipment to keep them off the ground and avert the outbreaks of fever. The men responded that they first wanted to "know about the bonus."

"The bonus is a matter you hear about," Lewis shouted back.

He said he wanted them to remember they, like himself, were soldiers and to conduct themselves as such. The audience quieted somewhat as Lewis proceeded. He said he would try to get supplies through the War Department or other Government agencies. As he departed he received a great cheer.

DR. CLEMENTS RE-ELECTED.

The Missouri delegation unanimously re-elected Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon as Republican National Committeeman and unanimously re-elected Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham of St. Louis as Republican National Committeewoman.

The election is for four years and this will be the third term for each.

Mrs. John Wyeth of St. Joseph was elected as Missouri's honorary vice president of the convention. M. E. Gillies of Monett was elected a member of the convention committee to notify the presidential nominees after his nomination, and Mrs. A. D. Ludlow of Kansas City was elected a member of a similar committee which will notify the vice presidential nominees.

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ST. LOUIS HOPE FOR FEDERAL AID FOR LOCAL RELIEF

Delegation Back From Washington Where It Enlisted Congressman Cochran in Its Behalf.

SEEKS TO AMEND WAGNER MEASURE

Wants Outright Grant of Money Instead of Loan Which Missouri Constitution Bars.

Representatives of St. Louis who were in Washington last week to advocate direct Federal relief measures returned with some hope that the Wagner bill, authorizing relief loans to states, may be amended to provide also for outright grants in emergencies.

E. G. Steger, director of the Community Fund, said Congressman Cochran had agreed to support such legislation and had expressed a favorable sentiment for it among his colleagues. City Counselor Muench, who, with Steger and Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptroller's office, comprised the St. Louis delegation, also was hopeful that the proposal might be adopted.

The Wagner bill, passed by the Senate, authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$100,000,000 to the states for relief purposes. The Garner bill, passed by the House, provides for outright grants of \$100,000,000 to the states. The St. Louisans urged that the Wagner bill, regarded as likely to pass, be modified by providing for \$100,000,000 in emergency grants in addition to the \$200,000 in loans.

Such legislation, in Steger's opinion, would solve the problem which confronts Missouri and five other states which have constitutional restrictions making it difficult or impossible for them to participate in the loans to be made available by the Wagner bill.

If the \$100,000,000 emergency grant provision should be incorporated in the relief bill as passed, St. Louis' share on the basis of its population, would be about \$600,000. Steger said. That amount, he thought, would enable the city to carry on its relief program until something else could be worked out.

Missouri could borrow under the Wagner bill, Muench said, only after the Governor had agreed that he would submit to the next Legislature legislation which would authorize the State to negotiate such loans. Gov. Caulfield is unwilling to do this. Muench said, because his term will expire before the next session of the Legislature in January.

Director Byrns Says Funds Are Inadequate for Relief Work.

Considerations which led to the decision of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment to accept no new applications for assistance after tomorrow were discussed by P. H. Byrns, director general of the committee, in the Community Forum on station KMOX yesterday.

The committee now lacks funds to pay obligations incurred last month, Byrns said. To meet those bills, he said, it would need \$185,000 of the \$300,000 appropriated by the city Friday. The remaining \$115,000, plus monthly collections from the campaign of last fall and the Crisis Campaign, would be sufficient to meet June expenditures. Byrns said, only if no new cases were accepted after tomorrow.

To Reduce Number Aided.

In addition to denying new applications, Byrns said, the committee must begin to eliminate some of the families now being helped so that by July 15 it will be assisting only 10,000 families instead of 25,000.

"This will leave about 60,000 people with no resources against hunger other than those one does not wish to contemplate," Byrns said. "And still the picture of despair is not complete. During the past month our daily intake represented 200 families. So each day that we are compelled to deny help the ranks of the distressed will be increased by that number at least."

The only hope for continuance of relief work in St. Louis in the manner that it has been conducted would be direct grants, not loans, from the Federal Government, Byrns said.

The Wagner bill, authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$300,000,000 to the states for relief, would be of no immediate benefit to St. Louis, Byrns thought.

That Amount Is Insufficient.

"Then, too," Byrns said, "the \$300,000,000 appropriation is obviously inadequate. St. Louis would receive about \$250,000. It is doubtful at this time whether that would see us through the winter. For while our estimate today is that \$1,500,000 will be needed until Dec. 31, we must remember that this sum contemplates our not caring for more than 35 per cent of the number of unemployed today. We have no method of determining when the remainder will require our help."

The Citizens' Application Bureau at 2023 Washington avenue, and the Employment Bureau at 1806 Washington avenue, would remain,

Recent Picture of Morrow Maid Who Killed Herself With Poison



VIOLET SHARPE. — Associated Press Photo.
PHOTOGRAPH taken at Englewood, N. J., a short time before police began to question her about her whereabouts the night of March 1, the night the Lindbergh baby was stolen from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J.

open. Byrns said. Families may register for relief at the application bureau and will receive whatever help can be given in the way of advice and direction.

The Employment Bureau, Byrns said, was getting with better success in finding jobs than at any time before in the last year and a half, although the number of jobs found is "pitifully small" compared to the number of registrations.

The daily average of applicants for employment last month was 377, Byrns said, and the average number of placements was 38. "Yet we feel encouraged," he said, "as this number is twice what it was six months ago. We feel that the reason for this is not that business is picking up, but that we have enlarged and strengthened our department to reach a larger number of employers."

HOUSE DECIDES, 226-175, TO TAKE UP BONUS BILL

Continued From Page One.

York, announced that he would vote against the discharge motion because the bonus cash would not solve a single problem that confronts the country today.

"I will not be a party," he said, "to a plan to sacrifice the veterans for inflated currency. Within eight weeks after the veterans got the money, we'd be in the same position we are today."

Patman Defends Payments.

Closing the debate, Patman declared that under the Owen plan which he gave McQuillan and received the \$2,200,000,000 payment to the veterans would not throw this country off the gold standard.

"If we pass this bill," he said, "the money will go to 10 times more people than would benefit by a public works program for the same amount: The money will be spent in this country—not abroad—and it will help us get a fair price for our wheat, cotton, corn and other agricultural products."

The Missouri delegation divided, 9 to 6, on the discharge motion. Those voting for the motion were: Barton, Cochran, Dickinson, Fullbright, Johnson, Lozier, Romjue, Shannon and Williams, all Democrats. Those voting against were: Cannon and Milligan (Dem.), and Dyer, Hopkins, Manlove and Niedringhaus (Rep.). Representative Nelson is not in Washington. He was not paired.

Representatives Cochran and Lozier announced that, while they voted to discharge the Rules Committee, they would vote against the Patman bill. Both said they favored at this time a full discussion of bonus proposals.

The total vote was 165 Democrats, 60 Republicans, and one Farmer-Labor for consideration and 132 Republicans and 42 Democrats against.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders said they had 55 votes—a majority of the 95 members—against the proposal. If they are able to muster that number on a roll call, the legislation is doomed for this session.

President Hoover has promised a vote if the measure reaches him. Bonus advocates gained a powerful ally when Chairman Byrns of the House Appropriations Committee announced he would support the full payment bill.

Asked whether a member should vote to pay the veterans now, Byrns replied affirmatively.

"I think you would, especially if you were assured that it would actually save the Government \$12,000,000 every year between now and 1945 and at the same time be a forward step toward the restoration of prosperity among all classes of our citizenship," he said.

The statement by Byrns, one of the House Democratic leaders and chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, served to remove any doubt from the minds of bonus sponsors of the success of their cause in the House.

BRITISH INDIGNANT OVER SUICIDE OF MORROW SERVANT

Labor Members of Parliament Seek Protest to U. S. Concerning Incident in Lindbergh Case.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—Labor members of Parliament have signed a petition to the Government to make representations to the Government of the United States over the suicide of Violet Sharpe. They planned to make the request during a general questioning on the matter in the course of today's session.

London newspapers expressed indignation against New Jersey police. Some accused the officers of having "driven" the girl to suicide by their questioning in connection with the Lindbergh case. The Daily Herald, labor organ, accused them of "venting their chagrin at their failure in the Lindbergh case on a poor English servant girl."

The Telegraph, under the caption, "Disgrace to American Justice," charged the police with torturing her.

Scotland Yard officials again questioned Emily Sharpe, sister of the dead girl, at Bexham, England, yesterday. After the questioning, Inspector Horwell said the case was closed and he was satisfied both Violet and Emily were "respectable girls."

"I know nothing of the kidnapping," Emily said, "and that's what I told the officers. They asked me to relate my whereabouts almost from the time I was born."

The Sharpe family cabled instructions to the United States that a wreath of flowers be placed on Violet's grave.

It was stated at Government offices that the Sharpe tragedy was receiving official attention, but British authorities in New York had not been empowered to lodge a complaint.

New Jersey Governor Backs Police in Handling of Case.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., June 13.—Gov. A. Harry Moore today issued a statement saying he stood "squarely behind" Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of State Police, in his handling of the investigation of the Lindbergh case.

The Governor conferred for nearly half an hour with Schwarzkopf and an informer, who testified he purchased morphine from McQuillan on two occasions and that on one Sierwaski delivered the narcotic after McQuillan had taken the money.

The first purchase was last July 23, Smith said. On that occasion he testified, he went to McQuillan's filling station at Thirteenth street and Case avenue with a Federal narcotic inspector, who watched the transaction from a distance, and gave McQuillan \$90 for an ounce of morphine.

He returned an hour later, Smith said, and McQuillan escorted him to McQuillan's home, 1034 Case avenue, and there delivered the morphine, who killed her.

The Governor conferred for nearly half an hour with Schwarzkopf and an informer, who testified he purchased morphine from McQuillan on two occasions and that on one Sierwaski delivered the narcotic after McQuillan had taken the money.

The principal witness for the defense was Earl Smith, an informer, who testified he purchased morphine from McQuillan on two occasions and that on one Sierwaski delivered the narcotic after McQuillan had taken the money.

The second occasion, according to Smith, occurred when he purchased morphine from McQuillan and received the morphine in a shed behind McQuillan's home a short time later.

Sierwaski escorted him to the shed, the witness said, and handed over three one-ounce packages of morphine.

On the second occasion, according to Smith, he purchased morphine from McQuillan and received the morphine in a shed behind McQuillan's home a short time later.

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MAJOR SUPPORTING KRATKY
In U. S. SENATE PRIMARY
Comes Out for Lawyer Who Managed First Miller Campaign in 1925.

Mayor Miller, who announced three weeks ago that he was supporting only three candidates in the Republican primary campaign, added a fourth to his slate today. The new one is Robert J. Kratky, lawyer, and candidate for United States Senator, who managed Miller's first campaign for Mayor in 1925. Since then Krat-

ky has been a frequent caller at city hall on political and private business. He habitually makes the Mayor's office his headquarters, leaving his hat on when visiting various departments.

Reporters asked the Mayor today whom he would support for Senator. "You know," he replied, "I couldn't be for Kiel." He referred to former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, one of the six Republican candidates. Kiel ran against Miller for the Mayoralty nomination in the bitter contest in 1925, and Kiel is friendly to Gov. Caulfield, Collector

Koeln and other party leaders whom the Mayor dislikes. The Mayor also is supporting Secretary of State Becker for Governor. Police Commissioner Pape for Sheriff and Marriage License Clerk George W. Hartman for re-election as Twenty-second Ward Republican Committeeman.

Red Cross in New Quarters Here. The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its new quarters today on the second floor of the Lerner-Goldman Building, 1706 Olive street. The telephone number is Chestnut 2727.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MRS. DYER INJURED IN AUTO

Condition of Wife of Missouri Congressman Not Serious.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Mrs. Clara Dyer, wife of Representative Dyer of Missouri, was cut and bruised about the face today in an automobile accident near Mechanicville, Md.

Both deaths are believed to have been caused by heart attacks. Theodore Heditkamp, a pattern maker, 1137 Hereford street, collapsed in St. Cronan's Church, 1201 South Boyle avenue, and was pronounced dead by a neighborhood physician. He was 65 years old. Miss Ella Preston, 5865 Elzel avenue, was found dead in a pew at St. Rose's Church, Maple avenue and Goodfellow boulevards. The body was removed to the morgue, where it was identified by friends. Miss Preston was about 65 years old.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Child's Ankle Socks
Rayons: plain 4 Prs. 59c
colors with turn-over or double cuffs; sizes 6 1/2 to 10.

19c Colored Cretonnes
Gay-colored all-over patterns on 5 Yds. 59c
light or dark grounds.

19c Grade Curtaining
Figured marquisette in self or colored effects. Also 40-inch Boston Net. 5 Yds. 59c

\$1.98 French Finish SILK SLIPS \$1.59

Shaped lace straight bodice or California style semi-built lace trimmed; flesh and white; new lengths; sizes 32 to 44. You'll fill your slip needs at this saving.

Women's Knitted Vests
Women's; light-weight; white 6 for 59c
only; sizes 38 and 44; slight seconds of 25c grade.

Popular Wash Fabrics
Printed percales, white broadcloth, printed voiles, sheer fabrics. Fast colors. 6 Yds. 59c

Flannelette Diapers
27-in. packet 10 to a package; no phone orders, please. 10 for 59c

Men's Handkerchiefs
Plain white cambrics; 20 for 59c
1/4-inch hem-stitched hem; soft laundered.

Unbleached Muslin
Made of select cotton; very durable; 39 in. 12 Yds. 59c

Women's Handkerchiefs
White, with colored drawn thread effect 20 for 59c
corners and woven borders; colorfast.

Just 83 Women's and Misses' Lightweight COATS \$2.59

Choose from the latest styles in dressy models—well tailored and lined—colors as well as black and navy. Come early.

Japanese Tablecloths
60x80 inches; fine cotton crepe; blue and tan Japanese patterns on tan ground. 59c

Girls' \$1 Frocks
Prints and broadcloths in one and two piece styles; guaranteed tubfast; sizes 7 to 14. 59c

Girls' \$1 Blouses
White and colored broadcloth, also print sheer blouses; fast color; 7 to 14. 59c

59c

Boys' \$1 to \$1.49 Tennis Shoes

Just 300 Pairs at . . . 59c

KEDS and GOODRICH brands—popular laced-toe style; suntan and white; crepe and heavy rubber soles; sizes 11 to 7 1/2.

79c Marquisette Panels
Sheer, lustrous; French crepe color; hemmed sides; hemmed bottoms with deep rayon bullion fringe. 44 inches wide. 59c

\$1 Sports Sweaters
Women's; lace and waffle knit; solid and two-tone colorings; rib bottoms; cap sleeves. 59c

Girls' Pajama Sets
Pajamas with hats; plain colored linens and novelty prints; also play suits; 7 to 14. 59c

Misses' Sports Frocks
Pique and mesh Sports Frocks; one and two piece; white and pastel shades; 14 to 20. 59c

Rayon Crepe Undies
Chemise, dance sets and step-ins; lace trimmed; flesh and tease; regular sizes. 59c

Philippine Gowns
Also Porto Rican Gowns; slight seconds of 79c and \$1. 59c

New \$1.95 Silk BLOUSES \$1.59

Silk crepe, satin and silk prints; short sleeves or sleeveless; white, eggshell and peach. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Sample Slips
Wide variety of styles and materials; flesh, white and tease; sizes 34 to 44. 59c

New \$1 Pajamas
Misses' in sizes 14 to 20; one-piece styles in gorgeous prints. 59c

Tots' \$1 Sheer Frocks
Sleeveless; hand embroidered and smocked; voiles and batistes; sizes 3 to 6. 59c

\$1 Sleeveless Suits
For boys 2 to 6; sleeveless; dimity or broadcloth waist; colored broadcloth pants; also all white. 59c

95c Linoleum Varnish
Easy to apply—will not show brush marks—a 59c pint.

79c Broadcloth Hoovers
Short collars and short sleeves; white only; sizes 36 to 44. 59c

79c Wash Frocks
Indian-head prints and percales, also combination eyelet embroidered linens; 16 to 44. 59c

Rayon Flat Crepe DRESSES \$1.59

These Dresses were made to sell for \$2.98; in colorful prints that are ideal for Summer wear; sunfast and tubfast; for misses and women in sizes 36 to 44.

Stainless Steel Flatware
Knives and forks; sell regularly for 15c; catalin handles in onyx, ivory, blue and red. 6 for 59c

G.O.P. LEADERS GO TO CHICAGO CONVENTION ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Miller, Koeln, Schmoll and Pape Not to Attend Party Gathering.

A. Red Cross in New Quarters Here. The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its new quarters today on the second floor of the Lerner-Goldman Building, 1706 Olive street. The telephone number is Chestnut 2727.

Among the St. Louis party were former Mayor Kiel, candidate for United States Senator, and his

daughter, Miss Edna Kiel; Postmaster Michener, Collector of Internal Revenue Becker, Theodore F. Lange, a new Police Commissioner; City Register Grosse and Martin J. Collins. They will join the Missouri delegation in the Morrison Hotel at Chicago.

Local party leaders who are not going to the convention, apparently for lack of interest, include Mayor Miller, Collector Koeln, Circuit Clerk Schmoll, Park Commissioner Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and Edward W. Forstel. Gov. Caulfield and most

of the Missouri delegates departed last night, as the delegation was called to a meeting in Chicago this morning. A number of St. Louis politicians made the trip by motor.

MAN AND WOMAN FALL DEAD ATTENDING CHURCH SERVICES

Theodore Heditkamp, 68, Expires in St. Cronan's Church, 1201 South Boyle avenue, and was pronounced dead by a neighborhood physician. He was 65 years old.

Miss Ella Preston, 5865 Elzel avenue, was found dead in a pew at St. Rose's Church, Maple avenue and Goodfellow boulevards. The body was removed to the morgue, where it was identified by friends. Miss Preston was about 65 years old.

TUESDAY IS...

59c
DAY

Girls' \$1.95 Sheer & Silk Frocks

\$1.59

Sheer voiles, silk flat crepes and silk prints—smart, youthful styles—all new pastel colors and lovely combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1 Voile Ruffle Curtains
Priscilla style; ruffles finished with colored banding; cornice valance and tie-backs to match. 59c

79c Garter Girdles
Of attractive broche combined with strong elastic; lined and lightly boned. 59c

Boys' Linen Knickers
Popular shades and fancy checks; buckle knees; sizes 9 to 17. 59c

\$1 Sleeveless Suits
For boys 2 to 6; sleeveless; dimity or broadcloth waist; colored broadcloth pants; also all white. 59c

95c Linoleum Varnish
Easy to apply—will not show brush marks—a 59c pint.

79c Broadcloth Hoovers
Short collars and short sleeves; white only; sizes 36 to 44. 59c

79c Wash Frocks
Indian-head prints and percales, also combination eyelet embroidered linens; 16 to 44. 59c

Rayon Flat Crepe DRESSES \$1.59

These Dresses were made to sell for \$2.98; in colorful prints that are ideal for Summer wear; sunfast and tubfast; for misses and women in sizes 36 to 44.

Modish White Bags
Large and small underarm flats; some have zippers; 59c white moire lined.

Scalloped Bedspreads
Fast-colored stripes of blue, yellow and rose; 80x105 inches. 59c

24-Inch Suitcases
Hard fiber; nailed wood frame; leather handles; black or brown. 59c

4-Yd.-Wide Linoleum
Burlap back; three patterns; seconds of 98c quality; 59c square yard, 59c.

\$2.48 and \$2.98 Lace Panels

\$1.59

Beautiful Panels of double thread Egyptian yarns—filet and shadow lace weaves; straight or scalloped bottoms—many are fringed. 2 1/2 and 2 1/2 yards long.

One-strap style with dressy Cuban heel; also open toe with Cuban heel or nurses' Oxfords with low Cuban heel.

59c

Women's White "Thrift Health" SHOES \$2.59

59c

Stockingette Pads
Babies' 18x18-inch Stockingette rubber pads; white, gray and pink. 3 for 59c

Men's 25c B'dcloth Shorts
Printed broadcloths; 3-button front; side elastic; waistband style; broken sizes. Also ATHLETIC SHIRTS.

Rayon Shirts and Shorts
Men's; samples and seconds of 50c grade. Also rayon athletic shirts. 3 for 59c

Boys' 25c B'dcloth Shorts
Fast colored printed broadcloths. Sizes 10 to 16. Also athletic shirts. 3 for 59c

Boys' 25c Summer Ties
Four-in-hand style; popular Summer colors and designs. 3 for 59c

Boys' 25c Golf Socks
Fancy patterns; non-binding elastic garter, woven in ribbed turnover cuff. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. 3 for 59c

Inlaid Linoleum
Short remnants of \$1.49 and \$1.69 grades; two yards wide; pieces from 4 to 8 square yards; a square yard. 59c

Wash Fabrics 3 Yds. 59c

Appliqued Dot Voiles
Printed Dotted Swiss
Printed Cotton Pique
Slub Yarn Lawns
Solid Color Pique
White Union Linen
Pink Rayon Crepe
Printed Chiffon Voiles

42-Inch Pillow Tubing
Bleached Pillow Tubing; softly finished; very serviceable quality. 4 Yds. 59c

Linen Crash Toweling
Linen crash Toweling; fast colored borders, regular 19c quality. 4 Yds. 59c

Child's Union Suits
Checked nainsook, button fronts, drop seats, French panty leg. Sizes 4 to 12. 4 for 59c

Featherproof Ticking
Blue and white stripe; featherproof; several striped designs. 4 Yds. 59c

Men's 25c Fancy Hose
Novelty fancy patterns, of rayon or rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12 in lot. 4 Prs. 59c

Wanted Wash Fabrics
White waffle cloth, printed vat broadcloth; colored cotton charmeuse; mercerized zephyr pongee. 4 Yds. 59c

Pink Silk Flat Crepe
WASHABLE; all silk; in pink only; 39 inches wide; for lingerie, children's wear, etc. 2 Yds. 59c

Women's White "Thrift Health" SHOES \$2.59

59c

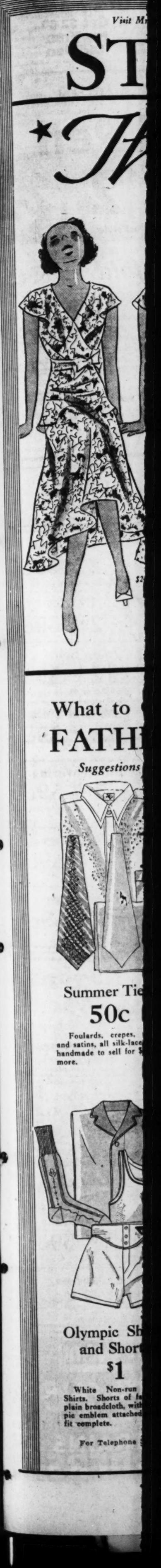
Child's Sleepers
Krinkle crepe or broadcloths; plain or striped; frog trimmings; short sleeves; open front; 2 to 8. 2 for 59c

Print Hooverettes
Slight seconds of 49c quality; small and medium sizes only. 2 for 59c

Women's Rayon Undies
Resist-run panties, step-ins, bloomers, step-ins and vests; flesh and peach; firsts and seconds. 2 for 59c

Rayon Mesh Undies
Panties and step-ins, square mesh, plain and contrasting color trims; elastic waists. 2 for 59c

59c



LIMITED QUANTITIES—SO SHOP EARLY... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Visit Mrs. Shaw's Cooking Class, Fifth Floor, 9 to 5 o'clock

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

*They're Here!

THE NEW
MIDSUMMER

Nelly Don

—All Ready for Their First
St. Louis Showing... Tuesday Morning
in the Home Frock Section!

A Nelly Don showing is a gala event... and these Midsummer Fashions are going to be the sweetest surprise of the season, because they're so exactly the kind of frocks you need for Summer days! Morning Frocks, Afternoon Frocks, Sport Frocks, Business Frocks... every one has typical Nelly Don distinction and quality!



\$1.98

Sheer Frocks for morning hours... in Dobby Block Voile, Printed Voile, Batiste and Dimity Prints! And some very smart styles in Sersucker... simply grand for sports wear!

Sizes 12 to 42

\$2.98

Sheer Frocks predominate in this group of charming styles! Flock-dot Voiles in smart dark and lovely light backgrounds! Printed Dotted Swiss... Nubbed Voile... and Flowered Voile.

Sizes 12 to 44

\$3.98

Exquisite blossom-printed Veils that look as lovely as chiffon... but have the added attraction of being washable! Crinkly Seersuckers at this price have a lot of sports chisel!

Sizes 12 to 44

\$5.98

There's distinction in each of these lovely styles... lace-weave Mesh and Plaid Handkerchief Linen are outstanding! Poro Mesh, Pastel Voile and Printed Voile also included.

Sizes 12 to 42

(Second Floor.)

CHEN 4725
CLEANS
DRAPE
RIGHT

Including Examination

Spherical lenses for distance or reading, accurately prescribed to fit your eyes and fitted. Smart \$3 new white gold filled frames.

A REMARKABLE SPECIAL
Two pairs double vision lenses for near and far vision..... \$7.50

Specialists for 35 years Muscle Anomalies. Eyesight and Glasses — Correction of Eye Defects in children, Cross Eye Treatment Lenses Accurately Prescribed by Dr. Hoffmann.

We Have No
Branch Stores
A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist3812 Broadway at Chippewa
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
Phone Prospect 9228NEGRO ON CRUTCHES
CAUGHT IN BURGLARYSmoke Bombs Discharged in
Building in Vain Effort to
Capture Accomplice

A Negro on crutches with one leg shorter than the other, who told police he had acted as lookout for a burglar in order to get money for his wife and four children, was captured early today in the basement of the Wagner Bros. Moving and Storage Co., 1300 South Jefferson Avenue.

Patrolman Clarence Lee, Negro, of the Laclede Station, was walking past the storage company when he observed a man lying on a davenport in a darkened show window. Lee called his station and other policemen were ordered to the scene by radio.

The officers entered and found the lookout in the basement. He surrendered and turned over a revolver he was carrying. Forced to use crutches, the prisoner said he had been unable to find work and had agreed to aid another Negro, whose name he gave, in the burglary.

The prisoner said he was Reuben Suggs, 43 years old, 2231 Lucas street. He said he had once operated a shoeshine stand at City Hall, another at Twenty-second and Market streets, and also had been a policy writer.

Police found the combination had been knocked off the safe at the storage company but nothing had been taken. Evidence had been made through a coal-hole.

After failing to find Suggs' alleged principal in the crime in the building, a police squad under the direction of Capt. Stinger of the Laclede Station and Lieut. Nicholas Bosch, gas expert of the department, set off smoke and gas bombs in an effort to drive the quarry out. A crowd of several hundred persons, attracted by the smoke issuing from the roof and third-floor windows, gathered to watch the operations.

Officers abandoned the search shortly before noon, however, when they found footprints indicating the man they sought had escaped through a basement opening to an adjoining building.

Starting Tuesday!

JUNE
CLEARANCE

Included are dresses in all of the newest Summer materials... included in the coats are luxuriously trimmed and untrimmed late Spring models for dress and sports wear.

• DRESSES	\$7.50
dress, sportswear	values to \$19.75
• DRESSES	\$12.50
prints, silks	values to \$29.50
• DRESSES	\$19.50
silk, sheers	values to \$49.50
• DRESSES	\$26.50
afternoon, evening	values to \$65
• COATS	\$15.50
dress, sports	values to \$49.50
• COATS	\$21.50
dress, sports	values to \$65
• COATS	\$37.50
dresswear	values to \$125
• SUITS	\$21.50
dresswear	values to \$85
• HATS	\$2.00
all head sizes	values to \$12.50

Not Returnable for Refund, Credit or Exchange

ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD

Locust at Sixth

49c Lorraine
Tissue19c
YARD

Made of the finest combined cotton yarns and shown in a hundred different designs and color combinations for Summer. Guaranteed colorfast. 36 inches wide!

★ Sale of 35,000 Yds. Smart
PRINTED VOILES

Offering Phenomenal Savings!

An Excellent Assortment of 1932 Designs
and Colorings, in 3 Outstanding Groups!19c 29c 39c
Yd. Yd. Yd.

This timely sale is something to get excited about... for it offers the season's most outstanding and popular Printed Voiles, at amazingly low prices. Hurry to our Up-to-Minute Wash Goods Section and choose yards of these lovely Voiles for Summer frocks, for all occasions! You'll be delighted with the array of new floral and monotone patterns. All are 36 inches wide.

49c Printed
Cotton Mesh19c
YARD

Fine quality Cotton Mesh in an array of smart 1932 designs! Ideal for street and sport frocks. Guaranteed colorfast! 36 inches wide.

59c Embroider'd
Eyelet Batiste39c
YARD

One of the season's most outstanding cotton fabrics, in desired colors and white with colored embroidered designs. Colorfast! 38 and 39 inches wide! (Second Floor.)

★ Metal Cot-Beds

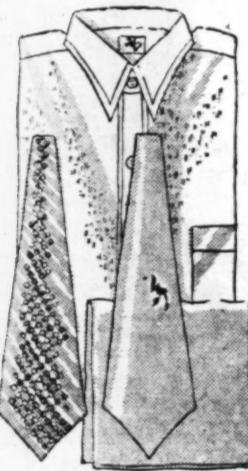
\$2.99

Tufted Cotton
Mattress, \$1.99

These sturdy and comfortable Mattresses are made to fit the cots, and have cretonne covering. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

What to Give 'DAD' for
FATHER'S DAY

Suggestions From the Men's Store



New Mesh
Shirts
\$1.00

Full cut and well tailored of open-weave fabrics that "let the body breathe." Collar-attached, in white, blue, tan, green and bamboo. All sizes.

Tie Sets
85c
A handkerchief and hand-made tie of silk in plain blue, green, maize or peach in gift box.

Summer Ties
50c

Foulards, crepes, twills and satins, all silk-laced and handmade to sell for \$1 and more.

Silk-Trimmed
Pajamas
\$1.95

These are the "New Yorkers"—so named because of their smart appearance. Tailored of broadcloth and trimmed with pure radium silk in contrasting and harmonizing colors. Convertible collars. All sizes available.

Olympic Shirts
and Shorts
\$1

White Non-run Rayon Shirts. Shirts of fast-color plain broadcloth, with Olympic emblem attached. Outfit complete.

—and Don't
Forget SOCKS!
29c

Give him a few pairs of these new "clocked" Socks. You may select from a good assortment of the new pastel shades.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

★ Metal Cot-Beds

\$2.99

Tufted Cotton
Mattress, \$1.99

These sturdy and comfortable Mattresses are made to fit the cots, and have cretonne covering. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

**HEALTHY MAN SHOT DEAD
AFTER WOUNDING BUTCHER**

By the Associated Press
CARLSBAD, Cal., June 13.—J. F. White, 52 years old, real estate operator, was shot to death by a State motorcycle officer yesterday after gravely wounding Ellis Zahniser, 42, a butcher, and firing on two other men.

Carl Klinck, Sheriff's investigator, said a quarrel over a note led

White to shoot Zahniser three times. White fired on George Thompson when the latter attempted to disarm him in the street and later shot at E. H. Wilson, with whom Klinck said White had quarreled.

William P. Jansen, the motorcycle officer, too up the fight others. White fired three bullets at him. Jansen shot the real estate man between the eyes when he refused to surrender.

OPEN EVERY EVENING **Brandt's** UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

The Real Test Comes in Service
Brandt's Guarantee Satisfaction

ONE-DAY SALE

Brand-New, Latest Model

**\$1 More Than
1/2 Off
Regular \$99
Westinghouse
Electric Washer**

We Also Have
Tomorrow \$**47**

EASY - MAYTAG ONLY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Brandt Electric Co.
904 FINE ST. Open Every Evening Until 9
OVER 50,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

**NO TAX
on These
FURS**

The 10% tax on furs goes into effect soon! Save that money by buying your fur coat now.

**SAVE
\$52 to
\$102**

Be sensible in your economy—a chance like this to save MORE than half the cost of a fine fur coat is rare!

Tuesday! A Wonderful New Purchase of "Tax Free"

**\$150.. \$125.. \$100
FUR COATS**

We Saw This Chance to Buy These Glorious Furs
Not Only at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost, but
"Tax Free"! Quantities Limited! While They Last!

**\$5
DEPOSIT**
Will hold your
cost . . . pay the
rest on our de-
ferred payment
plan.

\$48

**FREE
STORAGE**
Until October in
our great Cold Dry
Air Vaults!

Caraculs, Lustrous Northern Seals**,
Silver Muskrats and Ponies!

Many are smartly self-trimmed . . . others have luxurious collars or cuffs of KOLINSKY, SQUIRREL, FITCH, MUSKRAT AND ERMINIE! . . . The styling and WORKMANSHIP in these Coats are of a very SUPERIOR quality—as are the skins and the fine silk linings . . . EXAMINE them carefully! You will be AMAZED and PLEASED at the smart selection of styles we have to show you in this "Once-in-Year" Event!

*Dry Clean.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

**Hausner Too Exhausted
To Tell of His Experience**

Flyer Unable to Give Name When Rescued
From Atlantic—Recovering Aboard Ship
on Way to New Orleans.

By the Associated Press
ABOARD THE SS. CIRCE, SHELL, June 13.—Stanislaus Hausner, 31-year-old flyer of Newark, N. J., who attempted to fly the Atlantic to Warsaw, Poland, ended in the sea, was too exhausted, when picked up by this ship, to tell the story. He was resting today under treatment, but indications were he would be completely restored to health before he arrives at New Orleans, probably in two weeks.

It was decided last night to abandon Hausner's red Bellanca monoplane, in which he drifted for a week after falling a few hundred miles short of the European coast. The plant was left drifting in 42°41'18" north latitude, 20°04' west longitude, where Hausner was rescued—that is, about 500 miles west of Oporto, Portugal. Darkness falling shortly after the rescue made it impossible to pick up the plane.

An intimation of Hausner's exhaustion when picked up was given in the first radio message sent out by the Circe Shell and intercepted by the liner Leviathan. The message did not give the flyer's name; inferentially he was unable to identify himself. The only identification was that of the plane—"Red Bellanca monoplane 7085."

It was at once apparent that Hausner had had a trying time during his six or seven days of drifting. The statement of Capt. Wilson of the Circe Shell that Hausner was unable to give a coherent account of his experience and the fact that only the tail of his plane was above water indicated a very dire call.

When Hausner lifted his plane, loaded with 525 gallons of gasoline and 25 gallons of oil from the runway of Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, the morning of June 3, he also had four chicken sandwiches, two ham sandwiches, several bars of chocolate, two apples and two oranges, a gallon of water and a container of black coffee.

He was reported sighted over Sydney, Nova Scotia, the evening of June 3, heading out to sea. That was the last word of him until Saturday night when the Circe Shell reported picking him up.

Wife Waits for Hausner; Says She Never Gave Up Hope.

By the Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., June 13.—"How long will it be before he is back?" was the first question of Mrs. Martha Hausner, 22-year-old bride of a year of Stanislaus Hausner, when told of his rescue from the sea yesterday off the coast of Portugal. Told the slow freighter Circe Shell probably would be two weeks on the way to New Orleans, she said she would wait in Jersey City for her husband's return.

She said she had prayed daily for his safety and had never given up hope. She refused to be concerned over reports that he was completely exhausted; that he was able to send her his love was enough, she said.

New Hope for German Flyer and Companion, Missing Since May 17.

By the Associated Press
PERTH, West Australia, June 13.—Hope for the safety of Capt. Hans Bertram, German flyer, and his companion, missing since May 17, was revived today, when some natives handed to Father Cubero of the Drysdale Mission a bag, a handkerchief initialed "H. B." and a cigarette case on which was scratched a message in German.

The natives said they found footprints of two men proceeding southward 100 miles northeast of Wyndham.

Nothing has been heard from Bertram since he took off from Kupang, Timor Island, across the Timor Sea, for Port Darwin, Australia.

LINKS DYNAMITING SATURDAY
WITH PREVIOUS EXPLOSION

Officer of Reliable Laundry Thinks Cause May Be Its Use by Firm Whose Plant Was Bombed.

Police are investigating the dynamiting Saturday night of the Reliable Laundry, 4482 Union boulevard, on a theory of the management that it was because the Bachelor Laundry has its work done there. The Bachelor Laundry, 4757 Easton avenue, was blown up with dynamite and temporarily put out of business the night of May 19 and has been having its work done at the Reliable Laundry since then.

L. Coutt, assistant manager of the Reliable Laundry, today denied a report that his laundry had cut rates or had engaged in the dyeing and cleaning business. He said it was not an open shop, asserting the laundry workers were not organized by the laundry.

"There has been no labor trouble or dissatisfaction by employees with their wages," said Coutt, "nor have we cut rates at any time. We started business with a fixed rate about a year ago and have adhered to our original prices. The Bachelor Laundry has been doing its work at its place, which might account for the dynamiting of our plant."

The bomb exploded in a rear room of the Reliable plant, blowing out two front windows and wrecking one of six washing machines, causing several hundred dollars' damage.

SHOT FIRED, LIQUOR FOUND

Following a report that a shot had been fired at 2212 South Fourth street last night, police went there and found a bullet hole in the rear door which was open. Failing to discover anyone at the house, they searched the place and reported finding two gallons of whisky and 40 bottles of beer.

A woman living at the address arrived later but denied any knowledge of the shooting and said the whisky and beer probably belonged to a roomer.

**1800 ILLINOIS U. GRADUATES
GET POCKET-SIZED DIPLOMAS**

President Chase Tells Class Educated Men and Women "Most Rights a Sick World."

URBANA, Ill., June 13.—Dr. Harry C. Wood, president today called an educated man and women "to right a sick world," and bestowed pocket-sized diplomas on more than 1300 University of Illinois graduates at commencement exercises. The class was only slightly smaller than last year's, which was the largest in the university's history. Almost 1500 of this year's 1800 were four-year students and more than 300 won advanced degrees.

"Keep your heads," they were advised by President Chase. "Individual effort, energy and intelligence must be exerted if we are to find a way out of the present world situation. This country is not scheduled for ruin."

"In the structure of its life, there will be a place for intelligence and competence. Educated men and women must lead the way. All must co-operate for the common good. We cannot afford to be selfish in our own interests in these times."

Trade Your Old Pens at
Glaser Drug Stores

7175 Delmar
7000 Clayton Rd.

Bring Your Old Pens to
DON'S

213 N. Jefferson

Business building is certain
through the use of Post-Dispatch
Business Card Want Columns, at
small expense.

and
Get \$2.00
for Your
Old Pen

Come to **J. Toyatt's**
417 N. Broadway

BEFORE TOO LATE—BRING IN

**Your Old Pen
and get \$2**

on the purchase of this latest style

Parker Duofold

—world's finest Pen—quick-starting, non-clogging—and a beauty

If you have never felt you could afford the great Parker Duofold Pen—this is your chance to get it for \$2 less than the regular price. Parker Duofold, you know, is the finest the world affords, and those now offered are the very latest, streamlined models.

They have an ingenious twin ink channel that makes them start quickly, start every time. You'll never have to shake this pen to make ink flow. Parker guarantees this when used with Parker Quink, the new pen-cleaning ink. But, even with old-style inks, Parker Duofold will start twice as quick as pens with old-type inks.

The best chance to buy Graduation Gift-Pens

IN ST. LOUIS
Bring Your Old
Pen to

Lipic's

Exclusive Pen Store

811 LOCUST ST.

Opp. Post Office

Guerlain's
Djedi Perfume
Reg. \$1.25
Dram
In convenient
size.

Coty
Combination
Special!
Full-size
box face
powder and
flacon of
perfume.

Toketa Bath
Tablets, 4 Boxes
Reg. Box of 3, 44c
Fine French Bath \$1

S.V.B. Lilac Bath
Soap, 12 Bars
Formerly \$1.50
Vandervoort
Lilac odour.

Vandervoort
Soap Flakes
2 Boxes 25c
For your fine silks.

Illinois Central

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

ANNOUNCES

**ALL EQUIPMENT
ON ALL TRAINS
BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND****CHICAGO**

will be

Air-Cooled



"Cool as a mountain stream"

"The DAYLIGHT," Illinois Central's popular 6½ hour day train from St. Louis 12:15 p. m. to Chicago—mechanically air-cooled and air-conditioned throughout—cool and clean as a mountain stream—silenced—the final word in comfort and cleanliness! Think what this means in terms of personal comfort. A new sense of freshness and cleanliness throughout—in Library-Lounge and Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches. A constant supply of purified air, sweet, wholesome, clean air—with sealed windows to protect from outside dust, heat and noise.

Two companion trains pre-cooled—"The MICHIGAN BOULEVARD," 9:00 a. m. and "The DIAMOND," 12:05 a. m.—Parlor cars, Sleeping cars, Dining cars, Salon-Buffet car and coaches will be completely pre-cooled. No humidity—you rest and sleep in comfort.



Initial
Monthly
P

Quantities
6 Wringer Type W
9 Wringer Type W
5 Dryer Type W
4 Wringer Type W
2 Wringer Type W
1 Ironer—Portable
1 Ironer—Portable
2 Ironers—Roll-ab
2 Ironers—Wring
5 Ironers—Wring

Electric
Cooler,

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney Makes SUMMER IN ST. LOUIS

Comfortable, Pleasant and Economical for YOU!

And Now... and IN THE LONG RUN... You'll Find IT PAYS to Shop Here for All

TOILET ARTICLES

Guerlain's Djedi Perfume
Reg. \$1.25
Dram
In convenient dram size. **50c**

Coty Combination
Special!
Full-size box face powder and flacon of perfume. **89c**

Toketa Bath Tablets, 4 Boxes
Reg. Box of 3, 44c
Fine French Bath Tablets, large box. **\$1**

S.V.B. Lilac Bath Soap, 12 Bars
Formerly \$1.50
Vandervoort Soap, \$1
Lilac cedar. **25c**

Vandervoort Soap Flakes
2 Boxes
For your fine silk. **25c**

Another Shipment
DELTAH PERFUMES

Savings of 50% to 60%

\$3.50 Ecstasy ... \$5.00
\$3.00 Mon Bijou ... \$6.00
\$18.50 Mon Bijou, \$3.98
\$25.00 L'Heure de Minuit (limited quantity) ... \$4.98

\$10.50 Ecstasy ... \$1.95
\$9.75 Mon Bijou ... \$2.95
\$13.75 Une Senteur ... \$2.98

SOAP Combination!
10 Cakes Ivory (Medium Size)
8 Cakes White Floating Soap (Vandervoort's French Process Soap)
1 Box Soap Flakes (Vandervoort's) **98c**

Deodorants-Depilatories
Neck Deodorant ... \$9c
Odorone (Instant, Ordinary) ... \$7c
Dew; large bottle ... \$9c
Mum ... \$7c
Aminol ... \$7c
Neet Depilatory ... \$7c
Dry Pits ... \$9c
Zip Cream Depilatory ... 44c

Hair Preparations
\$1 Lucky Tiger ... \$9c
La Gerardine Hair Set ... \$8c
Palmolive Shampoo ... 29c
Wildroot Hair Tonic ... 69c
Mustard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ... 39c
Glosser ... 39c

Face Powders
Max Factor Powder ... 89c
Evening in Paris (with perfume) ... \$1.00
Flance (with perfume) ... \$1.00
Mello-Glo ... 59c
Pompadour ... 29c
Armand ... 29c

Face Creams
Max Factor Cleansing Cream, \$1
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr'm, 69c
Krank's Lemon Cream, 69c
Fond's Cold or Van. Cream, 69c
Ingraham's Milkwood Cream, 69c
Edna Wallace Hopper Restorative ... 64c
Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream ... 89c

Cleansing Tissues
S. V. B. Extra Large Tissues ... 3 for \$1.00
S. V. B. Roller Tissue ... 4 Pkgs. \$1.00
Fond's Tissue ... 28c

Military Brush Sets
Pine quality \$2.95
brushes.

S. V. B. Bath Powder
\$1.00 Value
Made of finest Italian Talc. **89c**

Non-Spi Deodorant
Special!
A hot weather essential. **29c**

S. V. B. Tissue
Tuesday Only
3 for \$1.00
The large package tissue, **39c**
A Roll

Du Pont Brushes
Regularly 98c
Also Du Pont mirrors. **59c**

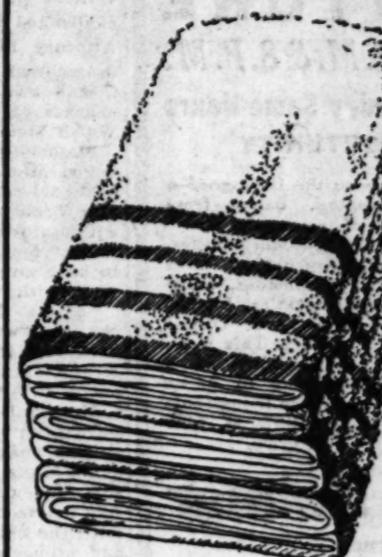
Du Pont Toilet Sets

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values!

Just fifty 8 and 9 piece Du Pont Sets—charming
for gifts or for your own dressing table. **3.69**

A Warm-Weather Value!

CANNON TOWELS



3 for \$1

Regularly 49c Each

Man sized—but popular with feminine users, too, in this season of swimming and lounging on the beach! Each one will absorb two quarts of water. Triple striped borders. Double thread weave. Extra deep hem. Size 26x48. Green, blue, orchid, maize or rose.

Cannon Wash Cloths

Regularly \$1.20 Dozen

Six assorted colors in 12 for borders to each package of 12. Buy an entire Summer supply. **79c**

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Closing Out Entire Stock of
NEW AND SAMPLES
EASY Washers and Ironers

At Reductions of
25% to 50%



No Free Demonstrations

Every Machine
Guaranteed

Initial Payment—Only \$5.00—Balance in
Monthly Payments (Small Carrying Charge)

Quantity	Regularly	Now
6 Wringer Type Washers	\$119.50 (new)	\$99.50
9 Wringer Type Washers	\$99.50 (new)	\$69.50
5 Dryer Type Washers	\$165.00 (sample)	\$99.50
4 Wringer Type Washers	\$119.50 (sample)	\$74.50
2 Wringer Type Washers	\$79.50 (sample)	\$39.50
1 Ironer—Portable	\$89.50 (new)	\$59.50
1 Ironer—Portable	\$89.50 (sample)	\$39.50
2 Ironers—Roll-about	\$69.50 (new)	\$49.50
2 Ironers—Roll-about	\$69.50 (sample)	\$34.50
2 Ironers—Wringer Post Type	\$54.50 (new)	\$39.50
5 Ironers—Wringer Post Type	\$54.50 (sample)	\$27.50

Electric Washing Equipment Means a
Cooler, More Pleasant Summer for You!

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Sale! Inner-Spring MATTRESSES

Twin or Full Size—
Regularly \$16.75!

\$8.89

Why This Value?

Because a manufacturer needing money made us a great price concession on 500 INNER-SPRING Mattresses, which we pass on to you at this extremely low price.



- Quilted Border!
- 169 Resilient Springs!
- Rolled Edge!
- Darby, ACA, or Sateen Ticking!

Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor

ORDER BY MAIL

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney,
St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send

Color	Twin Size	Full Size
Orchid		
Green		
Rose		
A. C. A.		
Name		
Address		

6-HOUR DAY ADOPTED AT SHELL CO. REFINERY

Action Will Keep 200 Men on
Job at Roxana, Ill.—No
Cut in Hourly Scale.

Operating and maintenance em-
ployees of the Shell Petroleum
Corporation's refinery at Roxana, Ill.,
this week will go on six-hour shifts,
instead of eight, in order to keep
200 surplus workers on the payroll.

The action was taken to spread
600 jobs among 800 regular em-
ployees who work 5½ days a week.
E. H. Schippers, plant manager,
explained. The workers have re-
ceived no reduction in the hourly
wage scales, which Schippers de-
scribed as being in line with gen-
eral wages paid in the Alton dis-
trict. Several hundred office em-
ployees and other workers will con-
tinue working eight hours daily.

Last week about 400 employees
were added to the payroll of the
Owens-Illinois Glass Co. plant at
Alton through inauguration of the
six-hour shift. The plant, which
operates 24 hours a day, now has
its normal quota of employees, about
2000, working in four shifts. This
system has been adopted in the 14
plants of the Owens-Illinois Glass
Co. to bring the number of em-
ployees from 8000 to 8000 without
increasing the payroll.

TUFTS COLLEGE PRESENTS
DREGEE TO MRS. HOOVER

President's Wife Made Master of
Arts One of Nine Reciev-
ing Honorary Awards.

By the Associated Press
MEDFORD, Mass., June 13.—
Mrs. Herbert Hoover today received
an honorary degree of master of arts
from President John A. Cousens of
Tufts College. A gathering of 5000
attended the commencement exercises,
held in a huge tent which had been
erected as a protection from
occasional showers which broke
over the campus. The wife of the
President was one of nine persons
to receive honorary degrees.

In presenting the degree to Mrs.
Hoover, President Cousens said:

"Nothing counts for more in a
world of men than human personality;
the art of living is the greatest of arts, the sum of all. Light
and shade, essence of design, beauty
and harmony, which music:
unites the heart of composition;
dignity, the soul of architecture;
gentleness and strength, sympathy
and understanding, intelligence
and high purpose, steadfastness
and reverence, all these are the
means and materials in the hands
of an artist for the molding of
personality. She who honors us
with her presence today, setting
an example for the nation, makes
of her life a work of art. Lou
Henry Hoover, wife of the President
of the United States, Master of Arts."

CHARGES HUSBAND STRUCK HER
Mrs. Otto G. Koenig Awarded Sep-
arate Maintenance Decree

Mrs. Katherine M. Koenig was
awarded a decree of separate main-
tenance today from Otto G. Koenig,
head of the Koenig Floral Co., 4654
West Florissant avenue. Circuit
Judge Ray allowed her \$50 a
month and \$200 attorney fees.

Mrs. Koenig alleged her husband
was cold and indifferent and, on
one occasion, struck her. In addi-
tion, she testified, he humiliated
her by not giving her a large
enough allowance, and, at times,
leaving her allowance on the gar-
rage window sill. She asserted
Koenig's income was \$500 a month.

STRIKING CHAUFFEUR FINED \$50

Former General Materials Co. Em-
ployee Pleads Guilty.

James Boyd, striking chauffeur
of the General Materials Co., was
fined \$50 in Police Court today
when he pleaded guilty of disturb-
ing the peace.

Boyd admitted he was one of a
group of strikers who threw stones
at two trucks being operated by
strike-breakers at La Salle and
Thirty-ninth streets last Monday.
Boyd, 20 years old, said he lived at
4047 Shenandoah avenue.

FANS REPAIRED PROMPTLY,

BY EXPERTS

ANY MAKE OR STYLE REPAIRED

Work Guaranteed

FREE Estimates

Delivery And Paid

Repaired

TRADE OR EXCHANGE YOUR FAN

We Sell All Leading Makes of Fans

Convenient Terms Immediate Delivery

Brandt Electric Co.

801 Pine St. Chestnut 2230

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.



Little Chats
About Your Health
No. 183, No. 164 Next Monday

Doctor Contradicts
A Common Belief.

A physician calls attention to
the danger of overlooking
what are erroneously called
"growing pains" in children.

He says:
"Rheumatism afflicts children
of school age. Unfortunately
it is often neglected, because
its symptoms are regarded as
"growing pains." There is no
such thing as growing pains.
Such pains in children are ab-
normal and cannot be regarded
as something entirely natural."

"In addition to its disabling
and painful effects, rheumatism
is a dreaded disease be-
cause it is a menace to the
heart. It often affects the
valves of the heart, leaving
behind permanent damage.
Most cases of heart disease in
adults can be traced to neg-
lected rheumatic fever in
childhood."

If your child complains of
pains of any kind let your
physician determine their
cause.

Let us serve you whenever
prescriptions are to be filled.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
3548 Washington Ave.

The Public Is Cordially
Invited to See

"The Man of Galilee"

The Incomparable Painting by

CARL THOMTAY

Now Exhibited on Our
Music Hall Balcony
Sixth Floor

This famous masterpiece by Carl Thomay,
admittedly first as a painter of Biblical sub-
jects, is being exhibited, beginning today,
for a limited

NUGENTS

Million Dollar Stock Reduction Sale!!

Look What \$100 Will Buy!

\$1.19 Cricket Footstool
59c

An oval shape Footstool covered in Chenille. No phone or mail orders.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

Regular \$1.50
End Table
88c

Walnut finished end tables with extra lower shelf. Half moon shape. No phone or mail orders.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

\$7.95 Pull-Up Chair
\$4.85

Walnut finished hardwood frame with Tapestry or Velvet covering. Web bottoms.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

\$16.95 Lounge Chair
\$8.95

Has deep-seated loose spring reversible cushions. Covered in homespun tapestry and tapetess.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

Occasional Table
\$8.88

A beautifully designed table with genuine mahogany veneer top and hardwood base.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

\$2.95 Fiber Fernery
\$1.55

Hand-woven fiber fernery with galvanized iron box. 4 styles from which to choose.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only



\$250 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite

A group of fine tailored suites with solid mahogany frames and fine covers of Frieze, Tapestry, Brocatelle, Damask and Tapestry. An exceptional value.

\$100

Pay Only a Small Amount Down



\$195 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

The woods are walnut veneers or oak with oak interiors. Fine cabinet work throughout. Consists of 50-inch Dresser, Large Chest, Vanity, and Bed. Three Styles.

\$100

Pay Only a Small Amount Down



\$195 9-Pc. Dining Suites

Choice of walnut veneer or oak suites with oak interiors. Attractively carved. 66-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Large China Cabinet and 6 Chairs. Four styles.

Nugents, Third Floor—Downtown Only

\$100

Pay Only a Small Amount Down

59c Parchment Lamp Shades
27c

Good quality parchment for junior and table lamps. Exceptional values.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

19c Pleated Parchment Shades
49c

For floor, table or bridge lamps. Beautifully made. Regularly priced at 75c.
Nugents—Third Floor Downtown Only

Women's \$6.85 Shoes
\$4.57

Choose from pumps, straps and ties in black and brown kid — also combinations. Sizes slightly broken.
Nugents—Second Floor Downtown Only

Women's \$8.50 Arch Aid Shoes
\$5.97

Included are genuine white Buckskin sport shoes trimmed in black. Also others in black and brown kid.
Nugents—Second Floor Downtown Only

79 Women's \$1.95 Blouses
\$1.39

Tuck-ins or Over Blouses in silk crepe, satin and cord knit with or without sleeves. Wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
Nugents—Second Floor Downtown Only

82 Women's \$1.25 Sweaters
79c

Slip-over sweaters in fancy knits with short sleeves and fitted waist lines. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
Nugents—Second Floor Downtown Only

Men's Furnishings

At the Most Drastic Reductions in Years

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50

SHIRTS

49c

White broadcloth and fancy madras shirts, full cut and well tailored. These have been taken from higher priced merchandise left from previous sales. Some solid pastel colors included.

Men's 55c Handmade Neckties

Handmade, wool-lined ties with silk tips at both ends. Foulards, Rayon Stripes and many others in the group.

Nugents—Street Floor, Downtown Only.

25c

Men's Shirts & Shorts Each
19c

Fancy shirts with robe front and odd athletic shirts. 39c to \$1.00 value. Street Fl.—Downtown Only

Men's Broad-cloth Pajamas
77c

Many color combinations. Middle and coat styles. Regular \$1.10 value. Street Fl.—Downtown Only

Men's Wool Golf Hose
19c

Ribbed golf hose in plain colors. Cuffed tops. Regular 50c. Street Fl.—Downtown Only

Men's 19c to 29c Socks
10c

Fancy rayon and lace socks. Odd lots from previous sales. All sizes in lot. Street Fl.—Downtown Only

50c to \$1.00 Socks
29c

4 for \$1.00. Holeproof and Phoenix seamless and full-fashioned socks. Many patterns. Street Fl.—Downtown Only

Men's Knitted Union Suits
79c

\$1.00 to \$2.00 value. Light weight. Also short sleeves and ankle length. Many colors. Street Fl.—Downtown Only

KILLED BY SUBWAY TRAIN

NEW YORK, June 13.—Dangler Dillingham, 32 years old, son of an old Virginia family, was killed when he jumped or fell in front of a subway train as it entered the Fifty-first street station of the Lexington avenue line yesterday. Dillingham was the son of Col.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Albert R. Dillingham, U. S. A., retired, and grandson of the late Admiral Albert Caldwell Dillingham, U. S. N. Col. Dillingham, who lived with his son and the latter's wife, the former Mary Hyatt of High Point, N. C., said his son had no reason to end his life. Detectives quoted Mrs. Mary McManus, a witness, as saying she saw Dillingham jump in front of the train.

W. C. REDFIELD DIES

IN WILSON'S CABINET

Former Secretary of Commerce is Found Dead in Bed by Wife.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce during the Wilson administration, died at his Brooklyn home today. He was 73 years old.

Mrs. Elsie Redfield, whom the former Cabinet man married in 1885, found her husband dead when she went to his room to awaken him this morning. The Redfields had two children, George Redfield and Mrs. Charles K. Dugay.

When Mr. Redfield entered Congress in 1911 the tariff was a dominant issue and he came to be regarded as one of the experts on the subject in the House. He had been for many years a manufacturer of steel products.

He held a high protective tariff to be unneeded, since, he said, the American worker's skill more than compensated for the cheaper wages of other countries.

Ada May, Actress, Sues Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Court records today confirmed reports that Ada May, well-known musical comedy actress, has filed suit for divorce from Wilson Potter, Philadelphia sportsman and big game hunter. The Potters were married in the spring of 1924.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOOD WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICES?

Look at These Prices
5c Values Now 1c
10c Values Now 3c
15c Values Now 5c
25c Values Now 7c
75c Values Now 10c

Marvelous 30-Inch
ROUGH PLASTERS
As low as 10c per roll

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

SUMMER CLASSES

Now Forming
Rubicam offers intensive training in Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Typewriting Courses. Individual and group instruction.

IT PAYS TO GET THE BEST
Why waste the Summer Months—Telephones today for Catalog and Special Summer Rates.

Rubicam Business School
4933 Delmar Boulevard 3469 S. Grand Boulevard
Laclede 0440.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

You Bet

Piggly Wiggly

Our Prices Are Lower and We're Proud of It!

U. S. GOVT INSPECTED MEATS

STEAKS **Tender Juicy Lb. 27c**

Your Choice of Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin

City Chicken Legs . . . Lb. 30c

1/2-lb. Boiled Ham and 1 Lb. Potato Salad All for 33c

Ground Beef Lb. 17 1/2c | Ham Slices Center Cuts, Lb. 29c

Del Monte

PEACHES

Sale Ends Thurs.
This Is a Saving!
The Quality Is Known by Everyone!

2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Budweiser Malt

41c Large Can

Get Yours Now!

SAVE ON—

Chipso 2 Lge. \$3.33c Pkgs.

Ivory Soap Medium Size Bar 5c
White King Soap 2 Pkgs. 43c

Creme Oil Soap Bar 5c

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 2 Pkgs. 19c

Jenny Wren Cake Flour Pkg. 19c

Tissue 2 Rolls 19c

And 1 Roll FREE—Flexlin Brand

Vine Ripened

Tomatoes Firm for Slicing Lb. 10c

Cantaloupes Jumbo 45 Size 2 for 19c

Celery Jumbo Stalks Very Tender 2 for 25c

Bananas Ripe Firm by the Hand 4 Lbs. 23c

Oranges Valencia Sweet and Juicy 216 Size Doz. 29c

Southern Triumphs Firm for Slicing 10 Lbs. 23c

NEW POTATOES Firm for Slicing Lb. 10c

Piggly Wiggly

5500 Acres of Potatoes Inspected.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—
Approximately 5500 acres of potatoes in the Orrick district of the

Missouri River Valley were inspected Friday by members of the Western Potato Growers' Association. Later, they were addressed at a farm near Excelsior Springs Junction by R. E. Corbin, Kansas City, plant pathologist of the Missouri Board of Agriculture, and T. J. Talbert, University of Missouri horticulture expert.

AT MANNE BROS. FACTORY

ALL 3 PIECES
MOHAIR "Manne-Made"
Bed-Davenport Suite Only

\$33

Sacrifice for
Tuesday
OnlyFactory to
You—Save the
Middleman's Profit

TWO ARE KILLED, ANOTHER DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Aloys H. Sieffert, 71, East St. Louis, Melba Jean Byrd, 4, and Charles Hahn Jr., 30 Victims.

Three deaths from motor vehicle accidents occurred yesterday. The dead:

Aloys H. Sieffert, 71 years old, a druggist, 1732A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Melba Jean Byrd, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byrd, 916A Chambers street.

Charles Hahn Jr., 30, a baker, 912 Delphine avenue, Overland.

Sieffert, driving at Elliott and Cass avenues at 6 p. m., was thrown to the pavement in a collision with another automobile. He died two hours later at city hospital with a fractured skull. The other driver, who apparently was uninjured, abandoned his machine. Police later were informed by a man describing himself as E. A. Bowers, 3576 Evans avenue, that the car belongs to his son, Eugene, who telephoned that he had been in an accident.

Eugene Bowers, a laborer, surrendered to police at Dayton Street District Station and admitted that he was the driver sought. He explained that he became excited following the collision, and went to the home of friends for the night. He was placed under bond pending an inquest.

Sieffert formerly operated a store at Twenty-sixth street and Ridge avenue, in East St. Louis. He sold out several years ago and went to Florida, where he was reported to have lost heavily in real estate investments. He returned to East St. Louis and had been employed as a physician's assistant. He was a widower.

Melba Jean Byrd was killed at 4:45 p. m. when she ran into the street in front of her home and was struck by a truck driven by a neighbor, Daniel Black, a huckster, of 915 Chambers street.

Black told police that the child, who had been playing with other children on the sidewalk, dashed in front of his truck from behind a parked automobile. He swerved, he said, but could not avoid striking her. A wheel of the machine passed over her head.

When it was discovered that Black had no chauffeur's license, no city license, and but one State license tag, he was booked on several charges and ordered held for the Coroner.

Hahn died at city hospital yesterday morning of fractures of the lower spine. Sieffert last Tuesday afternoon, when he was thrown from his automobile, which collided with a taxicab at Twelfth street and Shenandoah avenue. The taxi was driven by Richard Kelly, 6911 Brune avenue.

Three Hurt When Rented Auto Hits Pole and Parked Car.

Three persons were injured when a rented automobile driven by Leo McQuade, 18, 4228 Prairie avenue, hit a telephone pole and a parked automobile at Clayton avenue and Grand View place early yesterday. McQuade suffered a fractured skull. Miss Nellie Ryan, 18, 2452A South Spring avenue, a shoe factory worker, who was thrown against the pole, suffered a fractured skull. Arthur Berne, 18, 3720 St. Louis avenue, was cut and bruised.

Others injured in automobile accidents yesterday were: Daniel A. Oettmeyer, 3207 Kensington avenue, bruises; Henry Polk, 3641 Washington boulevard, fractured nose; Miss Ruby Olsen and Miss Daisy Van Dyke, both of 4334 Lincoln boulevard, lacerations; Alan Turnbull, 16, bruised; and John Turnbull Jr., 16, fractured ribs, both of 2852 Benton street. Mrs. Ruth Beckley, same address, lacerations. Salesman Injured in Auto Upset Dies in Belleville Hospital.

George Loeffler, 58, a salesman, of Elmhurst, Ill., died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, after amputation of his left arm, injured in an automobile accident Saturday. Physicians said death resulted from an excessive loss of blood.

Loeffler was pinned beneath his automobile when it overturned on French Village-Birkner Station road, after striking a deep rut.

ARRANGED FOR KILLINGS

Detroit Man Accused of Shooting Three Last Fall.

DETROIT, June 13.—Harry Fleisher, who surrendered to police last week after being sought for months in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, stood mute today when he was arraigned in Recorder's Court on a murder warrant outstanding for nearly a year. A plea of not guilty was entered and Fleisher was sent back to jail.

The murder warrant grew out of the Collingwood apartment murder here last September in which three men were slain. Harry Keywell, Irving Millberg and Raymond Bernstein now are serving life terms for the killing. Fleisher was named by Sally Levine, eye-witness to the shooting, as the fourth murderer.

Electrocuted at Work.

Joseph Mianari, 42 years old, 823 Raugh avenue, East St. Louis, was electrocuted at his work at the Hunter Bros. Packing Co., 1214 North Second street, East St. Louis.

Saturday. Standing with one hand on a steel vat, he reached for an electric light with an iron hook.

In doing so, he broke the globe and touched the exposed wire.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALLEGEDLY INSANE WOMAN
GIVES AWAY \$3,000,000

Now Her Daughter Plans Court
Action at Chicago to Regain
Property.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Hunt for
\$3,000,000 given away by an al-
legedly insane woman starts this
week in Probate Court. The inci-
pient was disclosed by attorneys for
Mrs. Florence Sears, who is seeking to
recover assets of the estate of her
elderly mother, Mrs. Lydia Nor-
man, now in an asylum.

Mrs. Norman gave 16,000 acres of
land in Georgia worth \$300,000 to a
casual acquaintance, Attorney
Robert S. Lee said; she made a
Chicago woman a present of a
\$150,000 library and gave another
woman jewelry valued at \$300,000.
Civil suits will be started against
all persons who received large gifts
from Mrs. Norman.

Three deaths from motor vehicle
accidents occurred yesterday.

Aloys H. Sieffert, 71 years old, a
druggist, 1732A Missouri avenue,
East St. Louis.

Melba Jean Byrd, 4, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byrd, 916A Chambers
street.

Charles Hahn Jr., 30, a baker,
912 Delphine avenue, Overland.

Sieffert, driving at Elliott and
Cass avenues at 6 p. m., was
thrown to the pavement in a col-
lision with another automobile. He
died two hours later at city hospital
with a fractured skull. The other
driver, who apparently was uninjured,
abandoned his machine.

Police later were informed by a
man describing himself as E. A.
Bowers, 3576 Evans avenue, that
the car belongs to his son, Eugene,
who telephoned that he had been
in an accident.

Eugene Bowers, a laborer, surren-
dered to police at Dayton Street
District Station and admitted that
he was the driver sought. He explained
that he became excited following
the collision, and went to the home
of friends for the night. He was placed
under bond pending an inquest.

Sieffert formerly operated a store
at Twenty-sixth street and Ridge
avenue, in East St. Louis. He sold
out several years ago and went to
Florida, where he was reported to
have lost heavily in real estate
investments. He returned to East St.
Louis and had been employed as a
physician's assistant. He was a
widower.

Melba Jean Byrd was killed at
4:45 p. m. when she ran into the
street in front of her home and was
struck by a truck driven by a neighbor,
Daniel Black, a huckster, of 915 Chambers
street.

Black told police that the child,
who had been playing with other
children on the sidewalk, dashed in
front of his truck from behind a
parked automobile. He swerved, he
said, but could not avoid striking
her. A wheel of the machine
passed over her head.

When it was discovered that
Black had no chauffeur's license,
no city license, and but one State
license tag, he was booked on several
charges and ordered held for the
Coroner.

Hahn died at city hospital
yesterday morning of fractures of
the lower spine. Sieffert last
Tuesday afternoon, when he was
thrown from his automobile, which
collided with a taxicab at Twelfth
street and Shenandoah avenue. The
taxi was driven by Richard Kelly,
6911 Brune avenue.

Three Hurt When Rented Auto
Hits Pole and Parked Car.

Three persons were injured when a
rented automobile driven by Leo
McQuade, 18, 4228 Prairie avenue,
hit a telephone pole and a parked
automobile at Clayton avenue and
Grand View place early yesterday.

McQuade suffered a fractured skull.
Miss Nellie Ryan, 18, 2452A South
Spring avenue, a shoe factory
worker, who was thrown against
the pole, suffered a fractured skull.
Arthur Berne, 18, 3720 St. Louis
avenue, was cut and bruised.

Others injured in automobile
accidents yesterday were: Daniel A.
Oettmeyer, 3207 Kensington avenue,
bruises; Henry Polk, 3641 Washington
boulevard, fractured nose; Miss Ruby
Olsen and Miss Daisy Van Dyke, both
of 4334 Lincoln boulevard, lacerations;

Alan Turnbull, 16, bruised; and John
Turnbull Jr., 16, fractured ribs, both
of 2852 Benton street. Mrs. Ruth
Beckley, same address, lacerations.

Salesman Injured in Auto Upset
Dies in Belleville Hospital.

George Loeffler, 58, a salesman,
of Elmhurst, Ill., died last night at
St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville,
after amputation of his left arm,
injured in an automobile accident
Saturday.

Physicians said death resulted from
an excessive loss of blood.

Loeffler was pinned beneath his
automobile when it overturned on
French Village-Birkner Station road,
after striking a deep rut.

ARRANGED FOR KILLINGS

Detroit Man Accused of Shooting
Three Last Fall.

DETROIT, June 13.—Harry
Fleisher, who surrendered to
police last week after being sought
for months in connection with the
Lindbergh baby kidnapping, stood
mute today when he was arraigned
in Recorder's Court on a murder
warrant outstanding for nearly a
year. A plea of not guilty was
entered and Fleisher was sent back
to jail.

The murder warrant grew out of
the Collingwood apartment murder
here last September in which three
men were slain. Harry Keywell,
Irving Millberg and Raymond
Bernstein now are serving life
terms for the killing. Fleisher was
named by Sally Levine, eye-witness
to the shooting, as the fourth
murderer.

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Saturday. Standing with one hand
on a steel vat, he reached for an
electric light with an iron hook.

In doing so, he broke the globe and
touched the exposed wire.

Ask About

Low Round-Trip Week-End
Fares

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI \$4.50

Leave 8:45 p. m. or 11:25 p. m. Return
on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.00

TERRE HAUTE \$3.00

DAYTON \$5.00

SPRINGFIELD \$6.00

COLUMBUS \$6.00

Leave 8:45 p. m. or 11:25 p. m. Return
on any train Sunday. Coach service.

DETROIT \$15.00

TOLEDO \$16.00

Leave 8:45 p. m. or 11:25 p. m. Return
on any train Sunday. Coach service.

Each Week-End

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$10.00

TOLEDO \$9.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$12.00

TOLEDO \$13.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$14.00

TOLEDO \$15.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$16.00

TOLEDO \$17.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$18.00

TOLEDO \$19.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$20.00

TOLEDO \$21.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$22.00

TOLEDO \$23.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$24.00

TOLEDO \$25.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$26.00

TOLEDO \$27.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$28.00

TOLEDO \$29.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

DETROIT \$30.00

TOLEDO \$31.00

Leave 8:30 p. m. Friday or Saturday.

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



So Smart!
So Practical!
So New!

DRESS - AND - COAT

Ensembles

That Are Simply
Remarkable at

\$16.75

Each ensemble is practically an entire wardrobe in itself! The frock... worn with its coat... is perfect for sports, shopping and general utility! The frock without the coat can go dining or dancing informally in the evenings! Now that's versatility for you... and one of the smartest outfits you've seen in many a day!

Sheers, Washable Crepes and
Jericho Crepes in Solid
Colors and Pastels!

Also a Wide Variety of Navy
Crepe and Sheer Frocks and Frock
and Coat Ensembles That
Will Make Ideal Traveling
Companions!

WOMEN'S SIZES . . . 34 to 46
PETITE WOMEN . . . 16½ to 26½

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

Cool? You Said It!
Airlite Worsted

\$20
AT
Extra Trou-
sers . . . \$5

Show the Way in Comfort
and Quality at This Price!

We've spared no effort to incorporate in this group the utmost in vital value elements... fabrics, styling, tailoring and appealing shades. While you're keeping cool keep economical, too! As usual . . . St. Louis' largest variety and foremost values are at Summer Clothing Headquarters.

Vest Suits

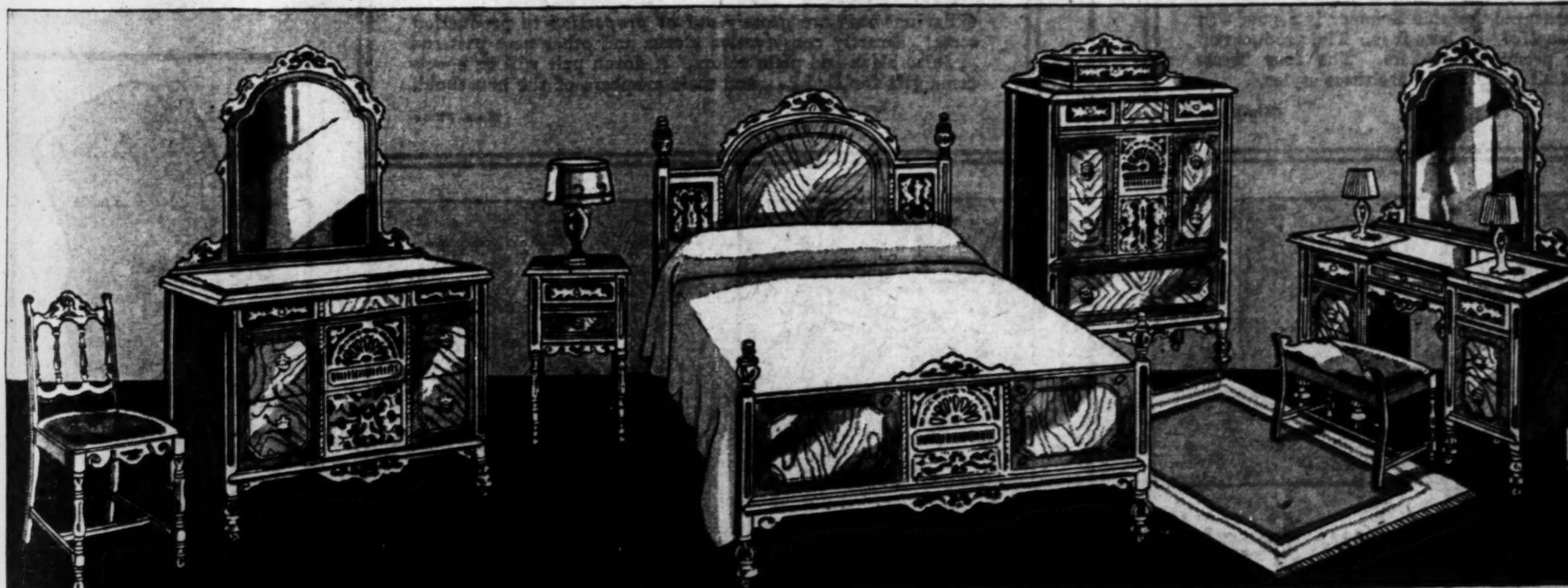
With 2 Trousers

For Summer.
Notable at **\$32.50**

The height of utility . . . for the vest need be worn only when desired. Popular porous weaves in all-inclusive variety are presented in newest shades.

Other Tropical Worsted at \$16.50
Feather-Weight Noreasts \$25
Flannel Suits, attractive at \$18.50
Other Summer Vest Suits \$20 to \$38.50

Second Floor



A Good Look Proves the Value

... of This New Massive Style BEDROOM SET! Starting Tuesday, First Time at This Price!

\$200 Value 4 PCS., BED, CHEST, DRESSER, VANITY

Too unusual and massively handsome for adequate description! But, if you like heavy, carved furniture you'll rave about this value, once you've actually seen it and examined it thoroughly. For no illustration could show how the carvings are cut from the solid wood, then highlighted and shaded to the rich amber walnut veneers... how crystal clear the mirrors are... how really dustproof the drawers are. Take a tip from our enthusiasm and see this set!

Chair or Bench, Each \$8.95

Nightstand, \$10.95

Other Pieces May Be Bought Separately

Tenth Floor

\$129.50
\$12.95 CASH
Plus Small
Carrying Charge
Delivers It!
Balance Monthly

SAFE ROBBERS GET \$800 AT MARKET ON EASTON AV.

Another Grocer Loses \$400
to Holdup Man When He
Opens University City
Store.

**\$10,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE
IN VACANT HOTEL BUILDING**
Structure to Be Razed for Widening of Market Street.

Two alarms were sent in last night when fire was discovered at 10 o'clock in a vacant three-story building at 1508 Market street, which up to a month ago was occupied by the Pershing Hotel. The blaze, of undetermined origin, damaged the building \$10,000 and the furnishings \$400. Unestimated damage was caused at the following stores occupying the first floor of the building: Tutenberg Bros. Bakery, the secondhand shop of Max Alfend, Kornblit Shoe Co. and the Jefferson Jewelry Co. The building is to be razed in the widening of Market street.

BOY, 2, HURT IN 45-FOOT FALL
George Whitter Rolls Off Third Floor Window Sill.

George Whitter, 2 years old, suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a third floor window at his home, 4235 Delmar boulevard, at 5:45 a. m. today. At City Hospital his condition was described as critical.

The child's parents told police that he slept near the window, and in some manner unfastened the screen and rolled off the sill. He landed in a rear yard, about 45 feet below the window.

Five

offices

in the

Murphy

Building

at

Collinsville

avenue,

East

St.

Louis

were

robbed

of

more

than

\$754

by

burglars

who

broke

open

safes

Saturday

night

or

early

yesterday

The

offices

lasted

and

amounts

stolen

are

Metropolitan

Life

Insurance

Co.

sixth

floor

\$500

and

\$30

worth

of

city

goods

and

cash

in

the

safe

and

cash

Beginning Tuesday... Many a Value Record Will Pass Into History!

MEN! A SALE for YOU

... And the Whole Family Who Will Have You in Mind on "Father's Day," June 19th!

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Fabulous Savings at
25c Each

• Fully cut... excellently tailored. The quality of broadcloth will satisfy even the critical!

Second Floor

SHIRTS

You'll Agree They're Nothing Short of "Phenomenal!"

Wondrous Value at

\$100



• Whatever we say... your own enthusiasm is likely to go us one better. Mesh, broadcloth, woven madras, crepe jacquards, dobby figures—in fact, most any new styling you can name—are included in this irresistible array. To put in a liberal store for all Summer is foresight.

Plain white, tan, green, blue, eggshell and fancy effects. Sizes 13 1/2 to 20.

Main Floor

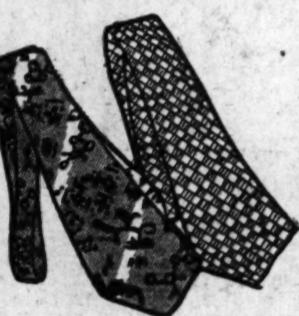
Pajamas

A Special Group From the World's Foremost Makers

\$1.85

Regularly \$2.50
Regularly \$3.50
Regularly \$5.00

A Supreme Opportunity!
Practically All Styles
Main Floor



Here! Ties

In the Class of
"Electrifying" Value at

50c

• Pure wool lined; resilient construction. More than 100 inviting designs in this array.

Main Floor

Radium Silk Pajamas

\$7.95 Value at

\$4.95

• Luxury of the first order! Heavy quality silk... white with contrasting trims. Collar-attached styles.

Main Floor

• Timely! Spectacular! Thousands upon thousands of fresh, new, style-right Summer wearables... gigantic special purchases made at the market's lowest ebb! Alertness plus our limitless resources have wrought wonders! Witness the offerings:

Now! Regular
\$1.45 Pajamas

Astoundingly Priced

79c

• Government standard Pajamas... 4 1/2 yards to the garment. All styles. Each Celophane packed.

Main Floor

TIES

• That Description Can Hardly Do Full Justice

\$1, \$1.50 & \$2 Values

75c

• Judge them not alone by their superb construction... but by the artistic designs that amply evidence the careful selection behind this mighty merchandising event! Tailored by hand with resilient pure wool interlinings—pure silk linings at both ends. Compare!

• Including Solid Color
Genuine Lucky Crepes! •

Main Floor



\$3.50 Shirts

Luxurious Quality of
Radium Pure Silk, at

\$1.95

• Here's something! Soft collar attached in rich white, blue, tan and green. The ultra in shirts.

Main Floor

Men's Starched Collars

Standard
25c Grade... **6 for \$1** DOZEN
... \$1.90

• What St. Louis men need for this Summer is a good 25c Collar... for less than 17c! So here it is. The products of one of Troy's most prominent makers. The four "best-seller" styles; 95% of all Collars sold are these styles.

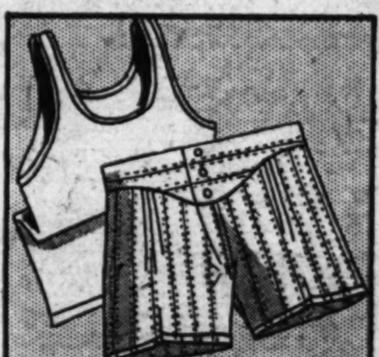
Main Floor

SOCKS... Just "Marvels!"

Radically Under-
priced at **19c** DOZEN
... \$2.25

• Savings that are grossly out of proportion to production costs! Smartly conservative clocks and other neat patterns... also black and plain colors. A dozen pair will be a welcome gift for Dad... and male members of the household.

Main Floor



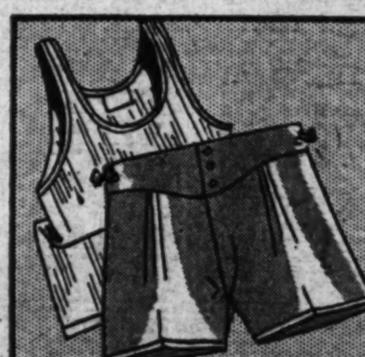
\$1 Shorts

FRENCH BACK
A Transcendent
Value... at

49c

• Full cut... and tailored as painstakingly as the best quality Underwear. Also white lisle Undershirts or run-resistant rayon. All sizes... even for big men.

Second Floor



\$2 Shorts

Heavy Quality Pure
Silk Track Pants

\$1 Each

ALSO

Men's Pure Silk
Athletic Shirts, 75c

If Dad likes the "best"... here it is!
Second Floor



Yes! Robes

of This Quality Are
Beyond Compare at

\$2.95

• Lightweight types... for beach, bath, locker and travel. Dad will be strong for these!

Second Floor

All-Wool Swim Suits

A Huge Saving at

\$1.25

• Talk about fantastically low prices! Sun-back or Speed Model styles in a variety of solid shades.

Second Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SI
PAGES 1-4B

BLIND

CARDS IDLE;
REESE HURT,
WILL BE OUT
FOR 10 DAYS

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Cardinals were idle again today, when another scheduled game with Brooklyn was washed out. It was announced that today's game will be played as a double-header July 26.

Bad luck gave the World Champions another kick last night, when Manager Street was informed that Jimmy Reese, the brilliant young utility infielder from St. Paul, had been so badly injured in his collision with Al Lopez of the Dodgers in Saturday's game that he would be forced to stay out of the Redbird lineup for a week or 10 days.

As a result of the injury Frankie Frisch will have to return to his old position at second base and Lee Cunningham, young infielder from Danville, will have to play third base for the Cardinals until Reese or Sparky Adams can return to duty. Adams has been working out at Philadelphia, where he said he would remain until he felt that he was able to perform in the Redbird infield. The fact that no word has been heard from him leads Manager Street to believe that he is several days short of being ready for duty.

Reese visited a physician yesterday and X-ray photographs of his shoulder disclosed that no fracture had been suffered—but the physician said that apparently a ligament in Reese's left shoulder had been strained, and suggested that he would have to rest for a week or 10 days.

For some time it has been evident that the Cardinals needed more infield protection. Cunningham, described as the usually astute Branch Rickey as a "\$100,000 ball player," has not shown big league qualifications, and though he was on the roster, Street was forced to use Harvey Hendrick at third base when Adams and Frisch both were incapacitated.

The opinion in Cardinal camp has been that Cunningham was being retained merely until a spot was found for him on one of the minor league clubs. But now the world champions will have to carry on with this graduate from Danville as their third baseman.

Manager Street is not complaining, merely stating that he hopes to see Adams in uniform soon, but the fact remains an obvious one that the club needs help.

Since last October it has been a case of everything going out and nothing coming in. Since the world series, Grimes, Hafey, Flynn, High, Rootert, Hack Wilson, Hendrick, Kauffman, Frey, Ritter and Delker have been sent away by the Cardinals, whereas the only men on the roster who were not with the club in 1931 are Diz Dean, Reese, Tex Carleton and Bill Shadel.

Unless a dependable utility infielder is obtained, the Cardinals cannot hope to carry on and stay in a contending position in case of accidents, and for that reason followers of the Redbirds are keeping a weather eye open to announcements. Now is the time for Sam Brendon and Branch Rickey to come to the aid of their ball club.

Game Rained Out.
Rain prevented the playing of yesterday's game, but that gave the Cardinals only a temporary respite, as the Brooklyn management scheduled a double-header for tomorrow.

PLAY CONTINUES IN
TRI-STATE TENNIS
CINCINNATI, June 13.—Rained postponement of all but six matches in the Tri-State tennis tournament yesterday.

In the only match involving one of townsmen Paul Imre, Dayton, O., defeated William Wertz, Fort Smith, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the Junior singles.

Play will continue today in the men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles. All the seeded players, except George Lott, National Clay Court singles champion, will be in action.

Mrs. Violet Furlong of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club is competing in the women's singles in the Tri-State event.

SCHWAKE MEETS RUGGED FOE IN FREEMAN AT BATTERY A ARENA

AL STILLMAN TO FACE HAMBURG IN SEMIWINNUP BATTLE TONIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Young Stridling and some time ago fought eight rounds with King Lemmons.

Schwake, therefore, would appear to have a rough evening in prospect, at least so far as his strength to his string of knockouts is concerned. But John has trained hard during the past two weeks and reports him in the "pink" of condition. Just what that means we John St. Louis boxing fans know.

In the two other 10-rounders, Al Stillman took on Tom Hamburk, of Los Angeles, while Alton Matthews meets K. O. Kelley of Akron, O., for the third time.

Stillman, building himself up physically for a serious invasion of the heavyweight division weighed in at 174 pounds. Al has won his last four fights by knockouts. He is trying to prove his right to a match with Schwake and, if all goes well, this contest likely will be arranged within a month or so, provided Stillman puts on enough pounds to convince Alpert that he has a chance with John.

Matthews defeated Kelly twice at Batteries last summer, but both times only after the hardest kind of a fight. Kelly is a crafty, experienced brawler, who tucks his chin behind his shoulder and with his long arms holds his opponent steady against Matthews' well-refined blows on the point of a knockout, and when Allen comes in for the kill, Kelly ably gives a powerful blow to Matthews' chin and sets the St. Louis Negro down for a nine count.

Chick Rains, Dodge City, Kan., whose last appearance here resulted in his being knocked out by Stillman, returns in a five-round preliminary against Russell Conklin, Belleville. Rains did not arrive in time to be weighed.

A substitution was made in one of the four-round preliminaries as Steve Marrs sick this afternoon and his place against John Miles of St. Louis was taken by Hughie Graham of Lawton, Okla. Miles weighed 173, Graham 165. In the curtain raiser Frank Stolak, Springfield, Ill., will oppose Eddie Foster of Dallas, Tex., in four rounds.

Dauers Win From Polish Team for East Side Title

The Dauers won the championship of the first half of the split season in the East St. Louis Municipal League baseball race, defeating the Polish National Alliance team, 4 to 1, yesterday at Jones Park. The largest crowd in the history of the East Side circuit attended.

Adolph Miller, pitching for the winners, allowed only four hits. Bruno Campbell, the star for the losers, had only five safeties, but was given poor support, three of the four Dauer runs coming as a result of errors. Forrest Wells, a former high school star, was the batting and fielding star for the Dauers.

The second half of the split season will start next Sunday.

GRIFFITH AND HART MAKE CLEAN SWEEPS IN BICYCLE RACES

John Griffith, Class A champion, and Andy Hart, Class C champion, today had favored their backers by turning in three victories apiece in yesterday's second set of bicycle tourney races in O'Fallon Park. Elmer Hieger, after a year's absence from the track, returned to capture two Class B events, while Jimmy Hart won the one-mile event in Class B.

The nine events on the card, sponsored by the Missouri division of the Century Road Club of America, were held on the three-fifths-mile track in O'Fallon Park. The first four in each event follow:

CLASS A.
FIVE-MILE—John Griffith, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Don Rehm, third; Howie Miller, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Don Rehm, third; Howie Miller, fourth.CLASS B.
FIVE-MILE—Elmer Hieger, first; Erich Hart, second; Erwin Winder, third; Harry Lockner, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.CLASS C.
FIVE-MILE—Elmer Hieger, first; Erich Hart, second; Otto Bechtel, third; Harry Lockner, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Harry Lockner, fourth.CLASS D.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS E.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS F.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS G.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS H.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS I.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS J.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS K.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS L.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS M.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS N.
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FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS V.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS W.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS X.
FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart, first; Andrew Biondo, second; Erwin Winder, third; Otto Bechtel, fourth. Jimmy Hart, first; Otto Bechtel, second; Erwin Winder, third; Joe Swarts, fourth.CLASS Y.
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FIVE-MILE—Andy Hart

RACING

SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES---OTHER SPORTS NEWS

ECONOMIC MADE
FAVORITE FOR
AMERICAN DERBY

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 13.—The withdrawal of Burgoo King, leader of the season's three-year-olds, has cut the \$50,000 added American Derby at Saturday's climax of the Washington Park racing season, another of those wide open affairs.

The King, victorious in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was about to be shipped from New York to make a try for the rich prize, but bowed a tendon in his left foreleg in training here and the injury is so serious that Trainer Dick Thompson said it would be a "miracle" if the colt ran again this year.

Thompson said it had not yet been determined definitely whether Burgoo King should also be withdrawn from the Arlington Classic at Chicago, but added it was extremely unlikely the son of Bubbling Over would be seen under colors before next year.

Fancy, Cathop, On Post, Gusto, Sunbeam, George D. Widener's Evening, Big Beau, Minton, Prince of Spur, I Say and Springsteel. All expect Top Flight and Fairlane were at Washington Park or on the way today, and only Top Flight was considered an extremely doubtful starter.

Orioles Obtain Hinkle.
Catcher Gordon Hinkle has been obtained by the Baltimore Orioles from the Columbus Red Birds. Hinkle is subject to recall in the event a Columbus receiver is hurt.

W. R. COE'S OSCAR: William Woodward's Fairlane, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Stepenight, Mad Pursuit from the stable of Walter J. Salmon, W. M. Goff's Boatswain, winner of the Elmers mile; G. V. Whitney's Top Flight, Marmon, Adobe Post, Our

WORTH FOR
ELMER NINE
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FORMER EAST ST. LOUISIAN
KILLED BY FALL FROM AUTO

Fred Kerr, Restaurant Man of
Blytheville, Ark., Riding on Trail-
er at Time of Accident.

Special to Post-Dispatch.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 13.—A man, identified as Fred Kerr, 52 years old, formerly of 2115 Bonton Avenue, St. Louis, was killed 12 miles south of here yesterday afternoon when he fell from the trailer of an automobile driven

by James Possey, Steele, Mo.

Possey had given him a ride at West Memphis, Ark. In Kerr's pocket was an express receipt giving the address of Mrs. L. E. Armstrong of the East St. Louis address.

Kerr, according to relatives, was the stepson of Mrs. Armstrong. Formerly he owned an East St. Louis restaurant. About two years ago he left to establish a restaurant at Blytheville. His widow and two sons, all of whom live in Los Angeles, Cal., survive him.

VACATIONISTS!

it costs 20% to 50% less
to EUROPE this year

Europe is the place for bargain vacations, this year. Steamer fares have been reduced to amazingly low figures. These rooms, for example, on famous White Star Liners:

LUXURIOUS FIRST CLASS

with private bath
Last year \$542.50 each

THIS YEAR
\$240 each



There is nothing finer, nothing smarter, than First Class on the Majestic, world's largest ship, Olympic and Homeric, the ships the celebrities choose. The room illustrated above is on the Olympic, and is typical of many on all three from which you may choose.

MODERN TOURIST

(some rooms formerly)
First Class

Last year \$154 each

THIS YEAR
\$103 each



Modern Tourist—the class made famous by the college crowd. Many rooms on the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric were formerly First Class or Second Class—now yours at the Tourist rate. Hundreds of accommodations comparable to the above.

and that is only part of the story!

To Cherbourg and Southampton

MAJESTIC June 22, July 8th

OLYMPIC July 1, July 21

HOMERIC September 30

*Special sail at Plymouth, shortest route to London, saving you practically an extra day.

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International Mercantile Marine Company
Company's Office, 1100 Locust Street,
St. Louis, Mo., Main 1190

Costs in Europe for hotels, meals, travel and sight-seeing have not been so low in years. \$5 to \$10 per day is ample to cover everything.

Apply to your local agent—the travel authority in your community.

Widow Kills Daughter and Self.
By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 13.—Mrs. Katherine Kirby, 50 years old, a widow, today shot and killed her daughter, Mary, 18, and then took her own life by shooting, after

turning on the gas. She left a note which explained her act. The bodies were found by a son, John, a student at University of Michigan.

The daughter had been shot to death as she lay in bed.

Searchers are dragging a verdant slough off the Mississippi River near Kampville, Mo., for the body of Merrill Beam, 21 years old, 525 Alexander place, East St. Louis, who was drowned Saturday. Beam lost his life when the outboard motorboat in which he was riding, capsized while turning in the wash of a ferry boat, about 50 yards from shore. He was unable to swim.

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PART THREE.

DAVILA RESIGNS
FROM SOCIALIST
JUNTA IN CHILEFormer Envoy to U. S.
Said to Have Been
Forced Out Because of
Moderation.HIS POLICY ASSAILED
BY RADICAL PAPERAssociate Is Arrested After
Discovery of Plot to Re-
store Former President
Ibanez.By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, June 13.—Carlos G. Davila resigned from the Socialist Government of Chile yesterday because of discord within the revolutionary junta.

Col. Marimaduke Grove, who helped him overthrow President Juan Esteban Montero on June 4, is believed by many to have forced Davila out because his policies toward foreign interests, particularly the American-controlled Cosach combine, were considered too moderate.

Unofficial reports that an army group was attempting to bring former President Carlos Ibanez from exile to form a new junta with Davila and were circulated, but Grove remained in control of the situation.

Davila, who was Ambassador to Washington until his return to Chile last year, refused to comment, but a member of his family told the Associated Press that he resigned on account of a disagreement with others in the junta.

Radical to Succeed Him.

Reports from presidential palaces said the junta had decided on Davila's successor, who would be a man of more radical views. An official statement said the army continued loyal.

Extremist sentiment against Davila's continuance in the junta arose as a result of attacks against him by the Left newspaper, Opinion, which has led efforts of certain elements in Northern Chile to force dissolution of the \$375,000,000 Cosach organization. Cosach is controlled by capitalists of the United States.

Davila's departure from the junta was looked upon in some quarters as unfavorable to foreign interests. He had expressed a desire for moderation in the new Government's plan for state operation of industry, while others, including Grove, have expressed a belief that great sacrifices by capitalism were necessary to socialize the country.

Report of Plot.

Capt. Alejandro Lira, an associate of Davila and of former President Ibanez, was arrested by the Government in what was understood to be the discovery of a plot to restore Ibanez to power.

Reports were current that followers of Ibanez, who fled to Argentina last July after a popular uprising against him, were seeking to reorganize the Junta, electing Grove, who led the march on the presidential palace a week ago. There is a belief that the Government's discussion of the supposed plot may have led Davila to withdraw from the Junta.

The Junta denied reports current that the Navy had revolted.

Fight on Davila.

Telegrams from Antofagasta and Iquique, quoting Davila as telling the foreign press that the giant Cosach organization would not be dissolved, were published in "Opinion."

The Finance Ministry issued a statement last week in which it said the Government would not take any steps to confiscate the Cosach property until a committee of experts had made a thorough study of the nitrate problem and the matter had been submitted to the new Congress, which is expected to be convened in November. Later, the Government issued a retraction of this statement.

Independent observers said they believed that Davila's statements had been misconstrued, since he had merely said a detailed study would be given the Cosach organization, with an assurance of fairness to foreign interests.

Cultural Program.

Declaring it to be the chief duty of the Socialist state to advance public culture, the junta has appointed a commission to carry out the program for the republic.

The commission was told to arrange for the founding and financing of a state theater, state printing and editorial establishment, state radio, arts classes in all public schools, factories connected with a school of applied arts and an organization for the advancement of folklore.

A national Socialist economic council, with workers among its members, already had been created to advise the Government on economic policies.

The founding of the Socialist regime was celebrated today with programs at the Municipal Theater and Coliseum. A parade in the afternoon closed the capital's observance of the new Government's first week.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE GOING TO LAUSANNE IN BASIC ACCORD

MacDonald and Herriot Arrive at Common Viewpoint Looking Toward Solution of International Problems.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 13.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Herriot of France arrived in Geneva tonight for a brief visit which may have important effects on the future of the disarmament conference here. There have been reports in Geneva the past week that the British were preparing a new disarmament idea in the hope of reviving the conference and that the British and other European Governments had decided to suspend the arms conference until the reparations meeting at Lausanne is over.

The Conference Bureau will meet tomorrow and the situation is expected to be cleared then. The American delegation is sticking to its contention that the disarmament party should stay on the job.

MacDonald and Herriot are on their way to the Lausanne meeting, which opens Thursday. Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy, also en route to Lausanne, arrived in Geneva today.

The last time MacDonald and Herriot appeared in Geneva together was in 1924, when they launched the Geneva protocol.

The Geneva protocol called upon all signatories to apply, in the event of aggression, all existing sanctions against the aggressor, and laid the groundwork for armament reduction.

It was followed by a change in Government in Great Britain and the new administration rejected it.

The determination of both the French and ourselves," MacDonald said, "is to make the Lausanne conference effective, and we are determined to do everything to remove the many economic troubles and dislocations and to get the economic machine working properly."

Short Moratorium Expected.

One newspaper, La Matin, said that Herriot had been convinced with MacDonald that it was imperative to end financial obligations of the war. But the newspaper added, in the face of such a demand, a short moratorium was the sole solution of the problem in the eyes of these statesmen.

DAWES AND HURLEY CONFER WITH HOOVER AT WHITE HOUSE

President Keeping in Touch With Convention Developments by Telephone and Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Through a squad of his advisers in Chicago, President Hoover is keeping in touch with national convention developments in Chicago.

The chief executive remained within reach of a telephone yesterday, except for attending Quaker services with Mrs. Hoover during the morning.

By means of both long-distance communication and the telegraph he listened to the views of the rapidly increasing corps of Cabinet officers and personal secretaries assembled in Chicago, and sent back his own opinions.

During the day the President talked in his study with two of those prominently mentioned for the vice presidential candidacy should Vice President Curtis not be given the place.

Both Charles G. Dawes and Secre-

tary of War Hurley asserted upon leaving the White House, however,

that politics had not been dis-

cussed. Dawes, with Mrs. Dawes

and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Douglas and Mrs. Doug-

las, had lunch with President and Mrs. Hoover, with Secretary Hurley joining the three men later in the Lincoln study.

Earlier, the chief executive had a breakfast conference with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Repub-

lican leader, at which both politics and economy matters were dis-

cussed.

VOIDS COLOMBIA'S DRY LAW

President Olaya Herrera Recinds Decree on Liquor Sales.

By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, June 13.—The June 2 decree of partial prohibition for Colombia was suspended yesterday by President Olaya Her-

re.

The decree specified that all sales of liquor were prohibited from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. on holidays. The suspension gave to departments and municipalities the right to control liquor as they saw fit or enforce the partial prohibition decree when necessary for the public safety.

Man Overboard From Aquitania.

LONDON, June 13.—The liner Aquitania reported that an unidentified man fell overboard in mid-ocean early this morning. The liner stopped and a search was made but no trace of the man was found.

WESTOVER CONTINUES END-OF-SEASON SALE
FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME

Don't Delay—Drive Out or Phone at Once!

Open Evenings Until 7 O'Clock, Including Sunday.

Choice Hardy Pot-Grown Roses, Bedding, Window Box, Ferns, Hardy Perennial and Rock Garden Plants now being offered at Greatly Reduced Prices.

WESTOVER NURSERY CO.

8000 OLIVE STREET ROAD. Phone WYdown 0202

Large Free Parking Space Off of Main Highway

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932.

VOLCANO ERUPTS FOLLOWING EARTH SHOCKS IN MEXICO

Flame and Tower of Smoke Pour From Mount Colima —Loud Rumbles Accompany Flow.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 13.—A dispatch from Colima, Mexico, said the semi-active Colima volcano burst into eruption yesterday, throwing a sheet of flame and towers of smoke high into the air.

Loud subterranean rumblings accompanied the eruption, and nearly

by residents hastily prepared to depart from the vicinity, fearing a lava flow.

The volcano is situated in the State of Jalisco, about 50 miles northeast of the city of Colima.

Ciudad Guzman, a considerable

distance to the west.

Dispatches from the coast said

quantities of dead fish were washed

up on the beaches, indicating some

disturbance under the sea.

Several light earth shocks were

felt in Mexico City yesterday after-

noon.

DEWEY CALLS CONFERENCE OF POLITICAL INDEPENDENTS

Cleveland Meeting July 9 and 10

Entire Open Way for Forming of Third Party.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Dr. John Dewey, liberal philosopher, who supported Alfred E. Smith for the presidential election of 1928, issued a call yesterday for a national meeting at Cleveland on July 9 and 10 to crystallize independent sentiment and perhaps eventually to form a third party.

The major political parties, he said, have outlived their usefulness.

Invitations have gone out through the League for Independent Political Action, of which Dr. Dewey is chairman. The conference will consider the endorsement of candidates of such independent groups as the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party, the Socialist party, the Independent Labor party of West Virginia and others.

Among those expected to address the conference are Dr. Dewey, William Mahoney, Mayor of St. Paul; Representative Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota Farmer-Labor; Oswald Garrison Villard and Devere Allen of "The Nation"; Paul H. Douglas, Chicago, economist; Howard Williams and B. C. Vladeck.

Socialist supporters of J. T. Lang.

Premier Stevens Gets 3 to 1 Lead in Provincial Assembly.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 13.—Supporters of the newly formed Government of Premier B. S. B. Stevens will have a majority of nearly 3 to 1 in the Legislature of New South Wales as a result of yesterday's State election.

Socialist supporters of J. T. Lang.

Premier of the State from November, 1930, until his dismissal from office by the Governor last month, were defeated.

The United Australia party, a combination of all anti-Socialist candidates, got 64 seats, according to returns compiled by the Sydney Morning Herald.

The Lang supporters got 21 seats. Five remained doubtful.

Conceding the doubtful seats to the Lang faction, the United Aus-

tralia party still has a majority of 29 to 16 in the last House. At dis-

solution three weeks ago the party

standing was: Labor party (Lang supporters), 55; United Australia party, 23; Country party, 12.

Stevens was called upon by Gov.

Sir Philip Game to form a

ministry last month, when the

Lang Government was dismissed

from office, after its repeated de-

fault of overseas debt payments.

Lang, who in the campaign just

closed, severely criticized the Gov-

ernor, the law courts and the

banks, promised that his followers

in the future Legislature would be

supreme under his guidance and

control. He was re-elected to the

Legislature, although by a greatly

reduced majority.

Premier Stevens assured the State

that his victory would mean a ce-

menting of the ties with Great Brit-

ain, which had been strained by the

Socialist Government; renewed

regard for law and order and the

rights of all classes; co-operation

with the Commonwealth Govern-

ment in honoring State obligations

at home and abroad in a manner

consistent with sound and sane

government, and loyalty to the

throne and to British traditions.

This summer take a Great Lakes

Cruise. Long days of sailing thru

regions rich in beauty. Zealous

meals. Restful deck lounging.

Sports and swimming every day.

You meet new friends, see new lands.

You sail home satisfied that you've had

the best vacation in years.

GREAT LAKES CRUISE AND CRATION

Pl. Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Detroit

Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Hous-

ton, Duluth, Chicago, Milwaukee.

For full information call any tourist or

railroad agency.

or C. O. Fostering, Gen. Agent, 449 Bent-

men's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Phone Victor 4090

HOTEL

New German Chancellor and Chief Aids in Cabinet



GOVERNMENT COST UP 400 PCT. SINCE 1900 IN MISSOURI

Associated Industries Cites Need of Reorganization and Creation of Effective Budget System.

An analysis of the steadily mounting expenditures of the State government of Missouri, for the 30 years ending with 1930, which shows an average increase of more than 400 per cent in bureau and departmental costs, is offered by the Associated Industries of Missouri as an illustration of the need for governmental reorganization and creation of an effective budget system.

The investigation covered 24 of the State institutions, departments, boards, commissions and bureaus, and the courts. For the county and 48 of the agencies which were in existence in 1901, the costs of operation increased from \$4,922,811 in the biennial period of 1901-1902, to \$26,296,691 in the biennial period of 1929-1930.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Hay's Support of Gov. Smith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE undying gratitude of certain Democrats to Charles M. Hay for his support of the head of the ticket in 1928, when he himself was a candidate for Senator, is beautiful to behold, but to me the emotion appears to be a fairly fantastic one.

Gov. Smith was nominated late in June at the Houston convention, and there was almost a month and a half in which Mr. Hay could have come out firmly and stand by for the nomination, which he could have started, he would be unable to support Gov. Smith in the event he, Mr. Hay, received the nomination in the August primaries. Mr. Hay made no such statement. Why? Because if he had, he would not have been nominated! Instead, he clinched the nomination for himself, neatly enough, and then pretended to be making a great sacrifice to support Gov. Smith, albeit he did so with his well-known suavity and charm.

May I call to the attention of those who are so loud in their praise of Mr. Hay's attitude during 1928 the fact that his chief competitor in the present race for the senatorial nomination, Col. Bennett C. Clark, gave of his services in the 1928 campaign made many speeches for Gov. Smith and his policies, and other speeches on the subject of religion, etc. His spirit was not one of sacrifice, but of crusade. And he could have had no thought of his own political fortunes, for at that time Senator Hawes' retirement from the Senate was not even thought of. Col. Clark did his campaigning for the good of the cause, and his sister, the former Genevieve Clark, spent six weeks going through as many states at her own expense, trying to make votes for Alfred E. Smith.

Now, there may be good and valid reasons for Democratic voters to support Mr. Hay in the coming primaries, but his "noble sacrifice" in the 1928 campaign is not among them. For that he deserves no credit at all except a degree of political perspicacity in regard to his own interests. If Mr. Hay's friends can bring forth a single good reason as to why he should support Gov. Smith after he had flung himself upon the same ticket with Gov. Smith, let them do so.

JOSEPH C. MULROY.

Housing the Purple Martin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE Inquiry is frequently made as to what is the latest date in the spring when a bird house can be set up so as to catch the purple martin.

On my farm at Fox Creek, April 16, I put up a martin house. Within the next few days, several birds visited it, but did not build a nest. June 5, however, much to my delight, a pair of purple martins took possession of one of the compartments and on the following day several pairs of birds moved into other compartments.

The purple martin is one of the most interesting birds. They are fascinating to watch just before sundown, as they sail through the air in search of food. I do not know of any other feature that lends more interest to a country place than a large martin house. More houses should be set up so as to attract these birds.

GUY STUDY.

Why Bees Are Inspected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T may interest "A Taxpayer" to know that bees are not inspected as they fly about from bloom to bloom, seeking the esculent nectar. Neither are they inspected for license plates, front and rear, or tall lights, head lamps and brake adjustments. The bee inspector does not stand out on the highways and byways seeking to catch a solitary bee violating the law. He has far more temerity. He is doing what the prohibition agents are accused of doing—prying into the very sanctity of the home. He has no compunction about lifting the super off a colony of bees and poking his nose right into their private lives.

Seriously, the inspection of bees is carried on for a very definite purpose. American featherbeds, disease highly fatal to the young brood of bees, has spread rapidly in recent years. Its spread has been aggravated by ignorance and careless persons who do not know what it is or how to control it. If honey from infected hives is carelessly left where bees can get to it, they soon carry it home to healthy hives. An entire colony is often wiped out by the disease.

The conscientious apiarist is helpless in a community where there are careless bee-keepers who pay no attention to disease control. He cannot stake his bees in his own pasture as he would a cow. Therefore, he must depend upon legal regulation for protection. Orchardists are also interested in keeping an abundance of bees in the community because fruit trees and most other flowering plants are pollinated through the medium of the bee.

It should interest "A Taxpayer" to know that this inspection was instituted at the instance of the beekeepers themselves and is paid for by an inspection fee of 15 cents on each colony inspected.

OSCAR W. MEIER,
County Agricultural Agent.

Jobs or the Dole?

Soon after the depression set in, a Great American Delusion came into being. Our troubles, said many in high places, arose through no fault of our own but from world causes over which we had no control. It was a facile and comforting explanation, absolving our leaders of the responsibility of doing anything to remedy the disease, and it was couched in such smooth and plausible phrases—like "world dislocation caused by the war," "over-production of raw materials," "insufficient gold supply" and so on—that it became the generally accepted explanation.

The depression deepened, and after a while it became possible for realists, like Dean Donham of Harvard, to get a hearing. They brought some hard, gritty facts into the discussion. The chief of these was that the depression, though accentuated by world conditions, was fundamentally made in America and that it lay within the power of America, independently of what the rest of the world might do, to achieve a large measure of recovery. It gradually came to be understood that what was wrong, fundamentally, was the steady decline in the purchasing power of the great mass of the people, and that not until this purchasing power had been built back to a satisfactory level could the country hope to attain the widely diffused well-being to which its natural wealth and its technical manufacturing skill entitled it.

Now, as the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, there is just so much work to be done, and owing to the machine and improved technological processes, the amount of this work—the work necessary to supply all our needs and comforts—steadily decreases. Our problem is to spread this available work among those who are able and willing to work.

And that can only mean a shortening of the work day or work week. There is no other way in which jobs can be given to all the workers and their purchasing power be increased. The change to a shorter work day, say the six-hour day, or the shorter work week (for the details are unimportant), will not be revolutionary, but only the extension of a development which has been going on for over a century. We have progressed gradually from a work day of 15 or 16 hours, to the 12-hour day, the 10-hour day, the eight-hour day. By enabling our work to be done with less and less man power, the machine now requires that we take an additional step in the same direction.

Primarily, the problem is one that industry must work out for itself. As for the Government, it can set the example, as the Post-Dispatch previously has said, by making itself a model employer, just as it set an example by establishing the eight-hour day on the railroads. Through force of circumstances, it seems, indeed, already about to accept the principle of the five-day week in the Government service, as advocated by the President in his payless furlough plan.

For the moment, the problem of the wage scales in industry is of secondary importance. The problem now is to get men back to work. Wage scales in existing circumstances are bound to be variable. A living wage, of course, is essential, but beyond that there can now be no hard and fast standard. Get men back to work—get the available supply of work passed around so that purchasing power will be diffused among the people—and wage adjustments can later be made to take care of inequities. The objective now to be won is the relief of unemployment.

The thing seems obvious, and yet there are those who seek to minimize the effects of unemployment. They do the nation no service. Before we can hope to cure the disease, we must know precisely what the disease is. After such a display of evidence as that furnished by the authorities quoted in our article yesterday, how can there be left any faint shadow of doubt as to the cause of our troubles?

That cause is the lack of purchasing power, and the lack of purchasing power of the masses is the result of their lack of jobs.

As this is written, a significant bit of evidence of the truth of this conclusion comes in a news dispatch from Washington. It quotes the Federal Reserve Board's report that the value of department store sales in May of this year was 24 per cent smaller than in May of last year, and it adds:

NOBODY KNOWS.

Nobody knew where Mr. Hoover stood on prohibition in 1928, and nobody knows today. Four years ago the wet East voted for Mr. Hoover on the assurance of the editors of wet Eastern Republican papers that he was open-minded on the question and his influence as President would be directed to a liberal solution of the problem. At the same time, Bishop Cannon was organizing the dry South for Mr. Hoover. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was exhorting the Methodist ministry to enlist that church in the cause, and the Anti-Saloon League enthusiastically supported his candidacy.

In the present circumstances, which surely demand an expression, Mr. Hoover is silent. In his busy days and nights in Washington since he was selected to draft the party platform, James R. Garfield has put in most of his time, as indicated by the news, in trying to find a compromise position which would be acceptable to the party extremists of both sides. It does not appear that he has succeeded. All that is positively known is that Senator Borah denounced the prohibition plank, purporting to embody the conclusion of the party leaders, as "rank hypocrisy" and will not attend the convention.

Mr. Hoover was reported a week ago as favoring "resubmission," a report which was promptly denied by a White House statement. The latest communiqué, issued by Charles B. Warren, whose nomination for Attorney-General, it may be remembered, was rejected by the Senate, recites that Mr. Hoover is Republican and will run on the platform adopted by the convention.

The only explicit public utterance Mr. Hoover has made on prohibition was contained in his message to Congress on the Wickersham Commission's report.

"The commission," he said, "by a large majority does not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment as a cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic. I am in accord with this view."

It was pointless to discuss the Wickersham report. It may fairly be summed up, we believe, as a Delphic document in which the members individually disengaged from, or dialectically qualified, their conclusion as a board. However, it disclosed Mr. Hoover as opposed to repeal. But that was on Jan. 20, 1931, more than a year ago as measured in time and for prohibition a century of agony as measured by the momentum of public sentiment.

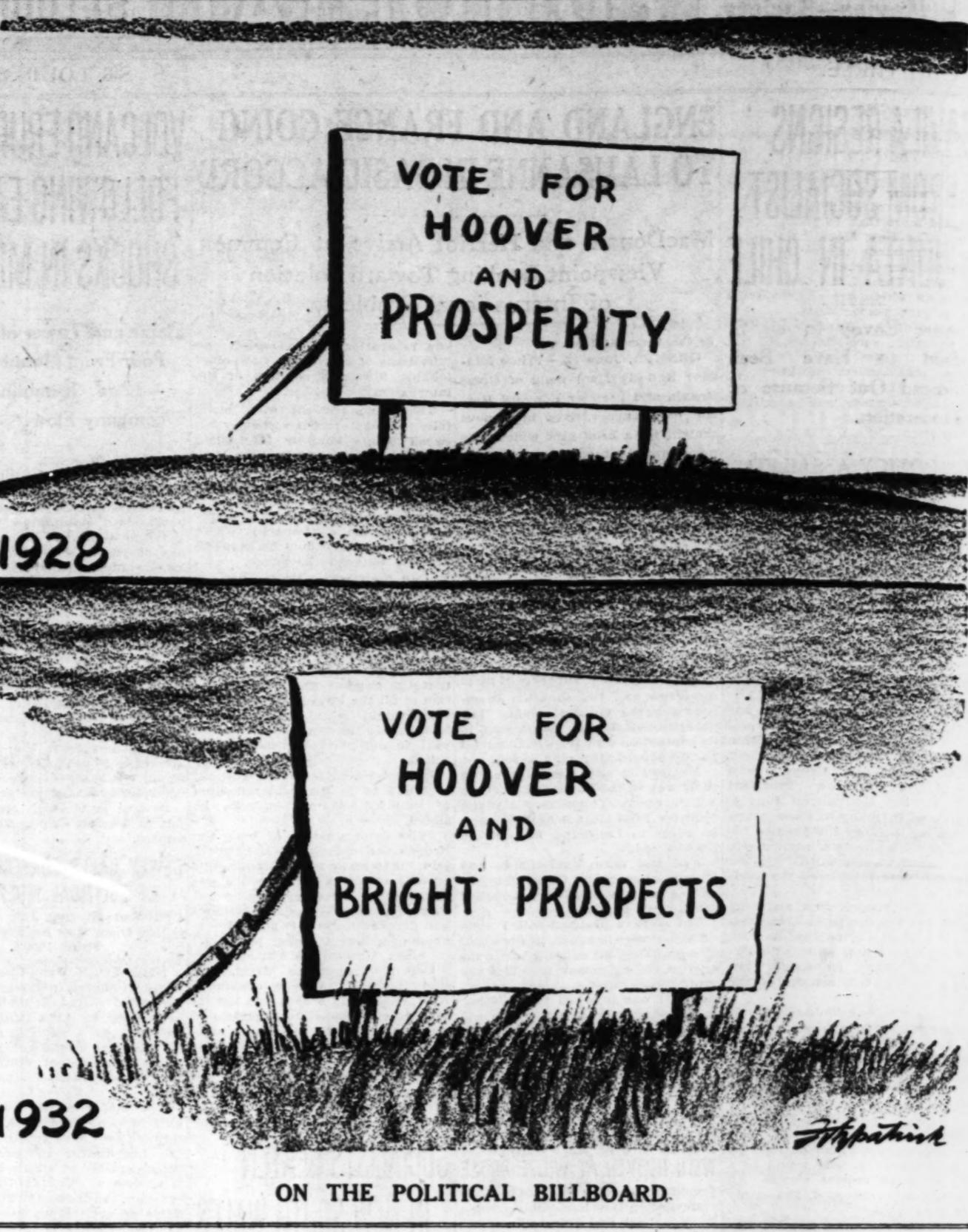
There is nothing in his seven recorded words on the subject, as an anti-repealer, which would prevent Mr. Hoover from running on a "resubmission" platform, but a "resubmission" platform should and, in

PRESIDENT GRANT AND CIVIL WAR BOUNTIES.

PRESIDENT Grant could hardly have been accused of unfairness toward the soldiers he commanded in the Civil War. He had a very real feeling of affection for them. Yet, in 1875, when Congress passed a bill awarding bounties to veterans, Grant vetoed it, saying that it

appropriates from the Treasury a large sum of money at a time when the revenue is insufficient for current wants and this proposed further drain on the Treasury. The issue of bonds authorized by the bill . . . would seriously embarrass the refunding operations now progressing. . . . Second, I do not believe that any considerable portion of the ex-soldiers who, it is supposed, will be beneficiaries of this appropriation, are applicants for it. . . . The passage of the bill at this time is inconsistent with the measures of economy now demanded by the necessities of the country.

That could be repeated with equal force in connection with the bill for immediate payment of adjusted compensation, to be acted upon by the House of Representatives today.



ON THE POLITICAL BILLBOARD.

America Teaches, Japan Learns

Invasions of Shanghai and Manchuria were merely imitations of U.S. tactics in Latin America, Japanese writer says; policy the same, but Japan has chosen a larger antagonist; as Wilson refused mediation in Mexican crisis, so Tokio barred it in Chinese affair; our special position in Cuba is a model for Nipponese expansion.

K. K. Kawakami in the Atlantic Monthly.

The villainy you teach me, I will execute, and it shall go hard but I will better the instruction.—"The Merchant of Venice," Act III, Scene 1.

P ONDER the unfortunate Chinese situation created by Japan's armed intervention in Manchuria and at Shanghai, and its repercussions in America and Europe. Has not Japan in this respect, as in many others, cut a leaf out of the American history of intervention? Is she not putting into execution an American theory in accordance with the accepted American form? Has not the Hon. J. Reuben Clark, one-time Undersecretary of State, told us that "no nation has with more frequency than the American Government used its military forces for the purpose of occupying temporarily parts of foreign countries in order to secure adequate safety and protection for its citizens and their properties"?

American interventions in Latin republics are exactly the same as the Japanese intervention in China, both as to the principle invoked and as to the methods followed. If the American marines in Nicaragua or Santo Domingo failed to make their operations look like war, that was no fault of theirs, but the fault of Nicaragua or Santo Domingo for being so small and easy to conquer. By the same token, if the Japanese troops failed to keep the job in China from looking like war, neither were they to blame for it—the blame was on China for being so big and sprawling.

The Japanese intervention in Manchuria was the result of the American intervention in Nicaragua and Santo Domingo, which she had long coveted as the base of operations for the South Manchurian Railway.

And as for Cuba, the United States fought the Spanish War to put an end to the "unfriendly condition" which Spanish misrule had foisted upon the island. That is precisely what the Japanese have done in Manchuria. By the same token, if the Japanese troops were to conquer Manchuria, the nation takes its ease in Government bonds or as time deposits at a good rate of interest in the banks.

In 1910, Col. Roosevelt blandly declared, "I took the Canal Zone and let the Congress debate, and while the debate goes on, the canal does."

The historic case takes on a fresh interest at this time if we consider it along with what has happened in Manchuria. Panama seceded from Colombia under the aegis of American warships and American marines. Manchuria is now in the course of seceding from China under the protection of the Japanese military. In either case, the driving force behind the secession is the same—America wanted to dig the canal and Japan wants to safeguard Port Arthur and Dairen and the South Manchurian Railway.

Perhaps our super or pseudo patriots would call me to the mat for drawing this scurrilous comparison, for they believe our Manchurian rights are a result of a holy crusade against Czarist militarism, entailing an appalling sacrifice of a hundred thousand lives and a billion dollars. Furthermore, our going into Manchuria, because of our lack of raw material and our over-population at home, is a matter of life and death, while American expansion is more or less a matter of luxury. But this hard-luck story of the Japanese may well be dismissed as old hat.

Japan now threatens to follow about the one American example, she has so far hesitated to emulate, and that is to get away from the orbit of the League of Nations. Entangled by the League, she now fully understands and sympathizes with the isolationist policy of America.

BANKING PARADOX.

From the American Lumberman (Chicago). Speaking of paradoxes, there are the banks that stay solid by keeping liquid.

Our Inequitable Tax System

From the Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

IT may be that present conditions will continue until the slavish masses come to their sense and settle the tax on the government. Property owners really are getting just what they deserve for tolerating a system under which they must bear all the burdens and reap none of the benefits.

Do you see any Government bonds or securities of other sorts being sold for taxes? Do you see any bank deposits being levied upon by the Sheriff for failure to pay what they owe to county and state? You do not.

It is because wealth of this nature, countless billions of it, is exempt from taxation. The bonds are exempt because one Congress after another has been unwilling to take them out of the privileged class. The bank deposits, billions of real money, are exempt because owners of real estate do not object to such a policy.

Thus we have the strange spectacle of the public service, including all of our educational institutions, reduced to the lowest ebb of efficiency from the inability of real estate to carry its normal load, while billions of dollars in gilt-edged securities and bank deposits are free from any responsibility to town, county, state and nation.

Right here is the main root of present evils. In order to escape taxation, all the money in the country, is either hoarded in local banks or invested in those privileged bonds. If it were out where out of use to be—in real estate, in commerce, agriculture or industry—the nation would have normal buying power and business conditions would take on their old-time vigor.

The way to get all this wealth back into circulation is to tax it out of its present places of refuge. This, however, will never be done until conditions, already the worst in history, become so desperate that the masses which bear all the burdens and do all the suffering will take charge of national and state law-making bodies, and decree that practically all public burdens shall be shifted from the toiling owners of real estate to the cash and securities behind them.

Nothing contributes to radical thinking like the spectacle of millions of people starving in the midst of plenty, or of farms and homes being sold for taxes while the wealth of the nation takes its ease in Government bonds or as time deposits at a good rate of interest in the banks.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. IN the new tax bill, brewers' wort is taxed 15 cents a gallon, malt syrup 2 cents a pound and grape concentrates 20 cents a gallon. But no additional tax is laid on corn sugar.

Wort, malt syrup and grape concentrates are materials with which the home brewers and kitchen vintners of the cities work. They produce beverages of relative mildness, beer and wine whose alcoholic content is low, unless they are fortified by complicated means usually beyond the capacity of the kitchen operators.

Corn sugar, on the other hand, is heaven's gift to the moonshiner. It produces corn whisky with an alcoholic content of 50 per cent or better, which can be redistilled into straight alcohol. But it is rarely, if ever, employed for such purposes in the home.

The effect of the bill, therefore, seems to be to raise a sort of tariff to protect the moonshiner against the competition of the housewife, and to substitute for her mild potations the liquid fire from the blockade stills. Just what is to be gained by this policy we confess we do not know. It is another of the mysteries of prohibition.

'THE RIVIERA GIRL' AT
MUNY OPERA TONIGHT

More Than 60,000 Persons Saw Last Week's Performance of "The New Moon."

The opening week of the tenth season of Municipal Opera attracted more than 60,000 persons to see "The New Moon," the tenth performance of which concluded last night.

In 1931, "Three Little Girls," opening attraction, drew 58,655 persons in nine performances.

Officers of the Municipal Theater Association were elated with results of the first production, believe that unless unfavorable weather is encountered later, opera this summer will appraise its record attendance.

Emmerich Kalman's musical comedy, "The Riviera Girl," opened tonight marks the return to Municipal Opera cast of Yvonne d'Arla, prima donna, scored a success at the Muny Theater seven years ago. d'Arla will have the title role in the Kalman opera. Hugo Koenig, comedian, makes his debut with the opera company in week's offering. Others who will be principal roles are Guy Roberts, Leonard Cooley, Harry K. McLean, Barbara Newberry, George L. Cahn, Carl Handall, Virginia Williams and Hope Emerson.

This will be the first presentation of "The Riviera Girl" at the Municipal Theater. The only previous showing of the operetta in St. Louis was at the American Theater in 1915.

TO PRESENT MADDUX CASE TO GRAND JURY

Prosecutor Will Offer Evidence
Despite Discharge of Victim's Husband at Hearing.

Although Walter Maddux, Webster Groves laborer, was discharged by Justice of the Peace Lewis at Clayton, in recent preliminary hearing in the murder of his wife, Prosecuting Attorney Castien announced today that he would present the evidence to the grand jury.

Maddux was implicated in the murder of his wife, Clara, by Clara Fish, a housemaid who made her home with the Madduxes. Clara, who has confessed the murder four or five times, has charged in her most recent story that Maddux committed the crime.

First information was found dead in a wooded area in the western part of Kirkwood, Oct. 21, last.

Clara was arrested the following day, after an inquest. On questioning she admitted purchasing the razor with which Mrs. Maddux' throat was cut and the ether which was found near the body.

She then asserted that Mrs. Maddux took the ether and committed suicide, changing her story later to allege a mysterious woman in a green sedan had led Mrs. Maddux into the woods and killed her. When police declined to believe that story, Clara said she cut Mrs. Maddux's throat at Mrs. Maddux's request.

After she had signed that confession, she was permitted to talk with relatives and after conversing for more than an hour, charged that Maddux had murdered his wife and that she, Clara, had merely anesthetized the woman prior to the murder.

Clara said she overpowered Mrs. Maddux and gave her the ether before 4 p.m., Oct. 20, and that Maddux drove out to the wooded place more than three hours later, leaving Clara and his son in the automobile and donning a pair of coveralls, went down a path to the point where Clara had left Mrs. Maddux. He returned later, Clara asserted, saying he had "done the job."

Clara's relatives gave Sheriff Lill a blood-stained pair of coveralls which they said they found hidden near the murder scene, about two weeks after the killing. Chemists who examined the clothing were unable to say whether the blood was that of a human being, and Justice of the Peace Lewis characterized the evidence as "a fairy tale."

TOBACCO CUSTOMERS URGED TO PROTEST AGAINST TAX

Drug stores and tobacco shops are distributing leaflets among their customers, opposing the city tobacco tax being considered by the Board of Aldermen. They urge tobacco users to protest to the Aldermen. They are signed by the Retail Tobacco Dealers' Association, the Retail Druggists' Association, the Retail Drugstore's Association and the tobacco distributors' group.

The proposed tax is 20 per cent on the retail price of all forms of tobacco, to help raise funds for public relief. The Kansas City tobacco tax, adopted in 1927 and later repealed, is described in the leaflets as a failure. A Kansas city newspaper is quoted as saying consumers there forced dealers to "bootleg" tobacco by refusing to accept a 20-cent tax on the cigarette stamp. Tobacco already is heavily taxed, the publication continues, and the new imposition would hurt many dealers by causing thousands of citizens to obtain supplies outside the city.

Central Trades and Labor Union voted yesterday to oppose the tax. It would increase unemployment in the tobacco trade, the union declared.

CO-OPERATIVE LABOR CLUB

Central Trades Delegates Form Political Organization.

The Co-operative Labor Club was formed by delegates to Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday, following the union meeting, to endorse political candidates favorable to labor. A slate of candidates for nomination in the August primary will be prepared, without regard to party.

Congressman John J. Cochran, Democrat, was inured for re-election by the central union yesterday and Joseph Moran, Republican, was approved for State Representative in the Fourth District. J. J. Kenney was made chairman of the club and Martin A. Dillon secretary. The club hopes to continue its activities in future campaigns.

BROTHERS KILLED IN PLANE

Flight of Barnstorming Craft Hurt at Quincy, Wash.

QUINCY, Wash., June 12.—Two passengers were killed and the pilot was injured in the crash of a barnstorming airplane here yesterday.

The dead: Jack Simmons, 22 years old, and Alie Simmons, 13, brother of Quincy. Physician said the pilot, Roy Johnson, Yakima, Wash., was seriously hurt. Witnesses said the plane nose-dived from a height of 100 feet.

Five Americans Hurt in France.

By the Associated Press.

CINQ MARS LA FILE, France, June 13.—Five Americans were injured, one seriously, when an automobile driven by Capt. Charles Beaumont, commander of Benjamin Franklin Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, overturned in a ditch near here yesterday. Charles Welling was taken to a hospital at Tours with a fractured skull and a crushed leg. The other hurt, all former American soldiers, are Edward Baker, P. Rochel, Eddie Mair and Capt. Beaumont, slight injuries.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GOVERNMENT COST UP 400 PCT. SINCE 1900 IN MISSOURI

Continued From Page One.

out by the Associated Industries that these large expenditures were under a makeshift budget system that makes no provision for effective control or revision of appropriations once authorized.

The so-called budget system now in force provides for investigation by the State Tax Commission of the biennial appropriation requests of each of the State agencies, preparation of estimates of the probable State revenues for the biennial period, and recommendations by the commission to the Governor and Legislature of appropriations that will be within the estimate of revenues.

The recommendations of the commission are not binding upon the Legislature, which makes appropriations as it sees fit. It usually passes general revenue appropriation bills which exceed the estimated revenues by several million dollars, then sends the bills along to the Governor to make them fit the income, if he can.

POWER to Reduce Item.

The Governor may veto an item, but he has no power to reduce an item or revise an appropriation during a biennium. No constitutional power exists for such revision. Various Governors have adopted a practice of holding up parts of appropriations by agreement with the departments, until money is available, but there is no legal authority for yesterday.

Called to St. Louis Pastorate.

By the Associated Press.

FARGO, N. D., June 13.—The Rev. Sigrid E. Engstrom of Chicago has been called to a Norwegian Lutheran pastorate in St. Louis. He was one of a group of theological school graduates ordained here

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

Lutheran Pastor Installed.

An installation service yesterday began the pastorate of the Rev. Theodore Mehl at Salem Lutheran Church, Gravois Avenue and Lakewood street, Garden City, St. Louis County. The Rev. R. H. C. Meyer of Trinity Church delivered the installation sermon. Pastor Mehl is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, and has held pastorates in Paducah, Ky.; Effingham and Danville, Ill. He was married recently, and the congregation held a reception after the service for the pastor and his bride.

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STOCK TRADE QUIET, RANGE NARROW AND IRREGULAR

Disposition Is Shown to Await Washington Developments — Auburn Auto Covers an Erratic Course.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Mon. Sat.

Number of advances, 117

Number of declines, 193

Stocks unchanged, 122

Total issues traded, 432

425

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The stock market saw-sawed irresolutely today in the quietest trading of the month, as traders were again disposed to await Washington developments. The main body of stocks closed with a heavy tone, with changes negligible. The turnover was 567,603 shares.

The list firmed for a time in the morning, as Auburn was again whirled up, and New York's advances advanced in response to the latest consolidation proposal. The list yielded to the middle of the day, but recovered in the final dealings. Wall Street was a little less optimistic over a quick adjournment of Congress, and securities markets awaited action on the bonus, relief and economy proposals. Financial quarters, however, were inclined to take it for granted that the bonus measure would ultimately be defeated.

Auburn closed up 2 points net, after fluctuating over a 12-point range. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit common gained about 2, and the preferred 7. American Tobacco "B" advanced more than 2, and closed up 1 net. Eastern finished a point higher, and American Can and American Telephone were up fractionally. Western Union and International Shoe declined 2 points to new lows, and finished near the bottom. Bethlehem, Macy and Procter and Gamble were also off a point or so. U. S. Steel and National Biscuit finished off fractionally.

The dollar maintained a fairly firm tone in the foreign exchange markets. The French franc was 1/4 of a point lower at 5.93% cents for cables. Other European gold currencies, such as the Belgian, Swiss franc and the florin, were off slightly. Sterling was about steady.

Industrial Trade Reports.

Industrial and trade reports appearing over the week-end failed to provide any incentive to market activity. Steel production slackened, the journal Steel said, but some lines were reported experiencing a little pickup in advance of the taking effect of the new excise taxes on such lines as tires and oil. The freight car loadings report for the week ended June 4, to appear tomorrow, will reflect the Memorial day holiday, but advance estimates indicate that this decline would be somewhat smaller than the average of recent years.

The New York tractions generally turned upward, in response to the new unification proposal advanced by Samuel Untermyer, proposing an exchange of shares of the present companies for those of a new company on a basis considerably above current market prices. Western Union was heavy. Dividend action is due tomorrow, when the directors meet. A deficit was shown for April.

On the whole, little of a character to influence the market was expected from the Republican convention in Chicago, although the action on prohibition is awaited with much interest.

Call money began the new week at 2 1/4 per cent.

10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, 44,400, up 15 1/2 up 3%; Auburn Auto, 42,400, up 15 1/2 up 2%; J. I. Case, 25,800, up 14 1/2 up 4%; American T. & T., 26,800, up 14 1/2 up 4%; American Can, 21,200, up 18 1/2 up 5%; U. S. Steel, 20,600, down 26 1/2 down 3%; Allied Chemical, 17,200, 51 1/2 down 1/2; change; Consolidated Gas, 14,800, 35% no change; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 12,300, 24% up 4%; General Electric, 10,400, 10% down 4%.

'CHANGE SEAT UP \$600 ON SALE AT \$33,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Local tractors declined considerably, and sales were up, under leadership of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit. The market was believed to have moved to a new high, which would give consideration to the new unification proposal by Samuel Untermyer.

Statistics showed the market was up 10% over the previous sale and \$15,000 above the recently established low price for 1932, which was also the lowest price for a membership since 1919.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—Trading on the stock exchange was cheerful. The oversubscription of the 10,000,000 Sterling electricity issue assisted the tone. All sections improved and closed firm.

PARIS, June 13.—The bourse was favorably impressed by the Anglo-French communiqué. Under the lead of bank shares, prices in all sections advanced with one exception, namely the French rents, which were slightly lower. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, June 13.—Trading was more active on the bourse and the slight gains registered at the opening were lost later, prices closing at previous levels.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, June 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 567,603 shares, compared with 809,420 Saturday; 942,365 a week ago, and 1,267,222 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 166,779,461 shares, compared with 390,859,472 a year ago, and 451,972,609 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg'n	Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg'n
Am. Inv.	for	for	for	for	Am. Inv.	for	for	for	for
Am. Inv. Div.	100s	Day	Day	Day	Am. Inv. Div.	100s	Day	Day	Day
Am. Inv. Exp.	14	14	14	14	Am. Inv. Exp.	14	14	14	14
Am. Inv. Inv.	134	134	134	134	Am. Inv. Inv.	134	134	134	134
Am. Inv. P.	1,600	54	54	54	Am. Inv. P.	1,600	54	54	54
Am. Inv. R.	26	38	38	38	Am. Inv. R.	26	38	38	38
Al. C. M.	10	10	10	10	Al. C. M.	10	10	10	10
Al. C. M. D.	171	52	52	52	Al. C. M. D.	171	52	52	52
Al. C. M. F.	14	14	14	14	Al. C. M. F.	14	14	14	14
Al. C. M. G.	104	104	104	104	Al. C. M. G.	104	104	104	104
Al. C. M. H.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. H.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. I.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. I.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. J.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. J.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. K.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. K.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. L.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. L.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. M.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. M.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. N.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. N.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. O.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. O.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. P.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. P.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. Q.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. Q.	1	1	1	1
Al. C. M. R.	1	1	1	1	Al. C. M. R.	1	1	1	1
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CHANGES ENTRANCE RULES
Illinois U. to Admit Ranking Students on Credit.

URBANA, Ill., June 13.—High school students ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their graduation class in accredited secondary schools will no longer be confronted with the entrance requirements at the University of Illinois.

Approval of the university senate's recommendation authorizing the registrar to admit "without adhering to the usual subject requirements, graduates of accredited secondary schools whose general scholarship rank is in the upper 10 per cent of their class" was made by the university board of trustees. In the future, such students need present only such specific high school courses as are pre-requisite to university curriculum they desire to enter.

**NOW STOP PAIN
QUICKEST WAY**
Just one drop does it—then corn lifts off



"Just one little drop of FREEZONE on that aching corn will stop all pain instantly and for good. Then a few more drops of this safe liquid and corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, core and all. It's the quickest way known to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it."

FREEZONE

FLAG DAY
TUESDAY

AMERICAN
FLAGS
49c 3x5
FEET

JUNE 14
FLAG DAY
AMERICAN
FLAGS
69c 4x6
FEET

PALMETTO PLAY
TENTS \$3.49
7x7 Feet
Complete

MEN'S \$3 ALL-WOOL
SWEATERS
SLIPOVER STYLE
Sleeveless \$1.09
Tweed
Main
Store

10c PEAS
No. 1 CAN, TUESDAY
4c
Limit 4
Cans to a
Customer

TENNIS SHOES
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
29c
SIZES UP TO 2
ANKLE PATCH

\$1.95 WHITE DUCK
PANTS FOR
MEN
95c

BREECHES
WHIPCORD
\$1.85
All Sizes
for Men

MEN'S \$2 AND \$3
STRAW HATS
Yachts, Milans, Toyos
and others, with plain
or fancy bands.
Choice

FOLDING STEAMER
CHAIRS
Full Size as
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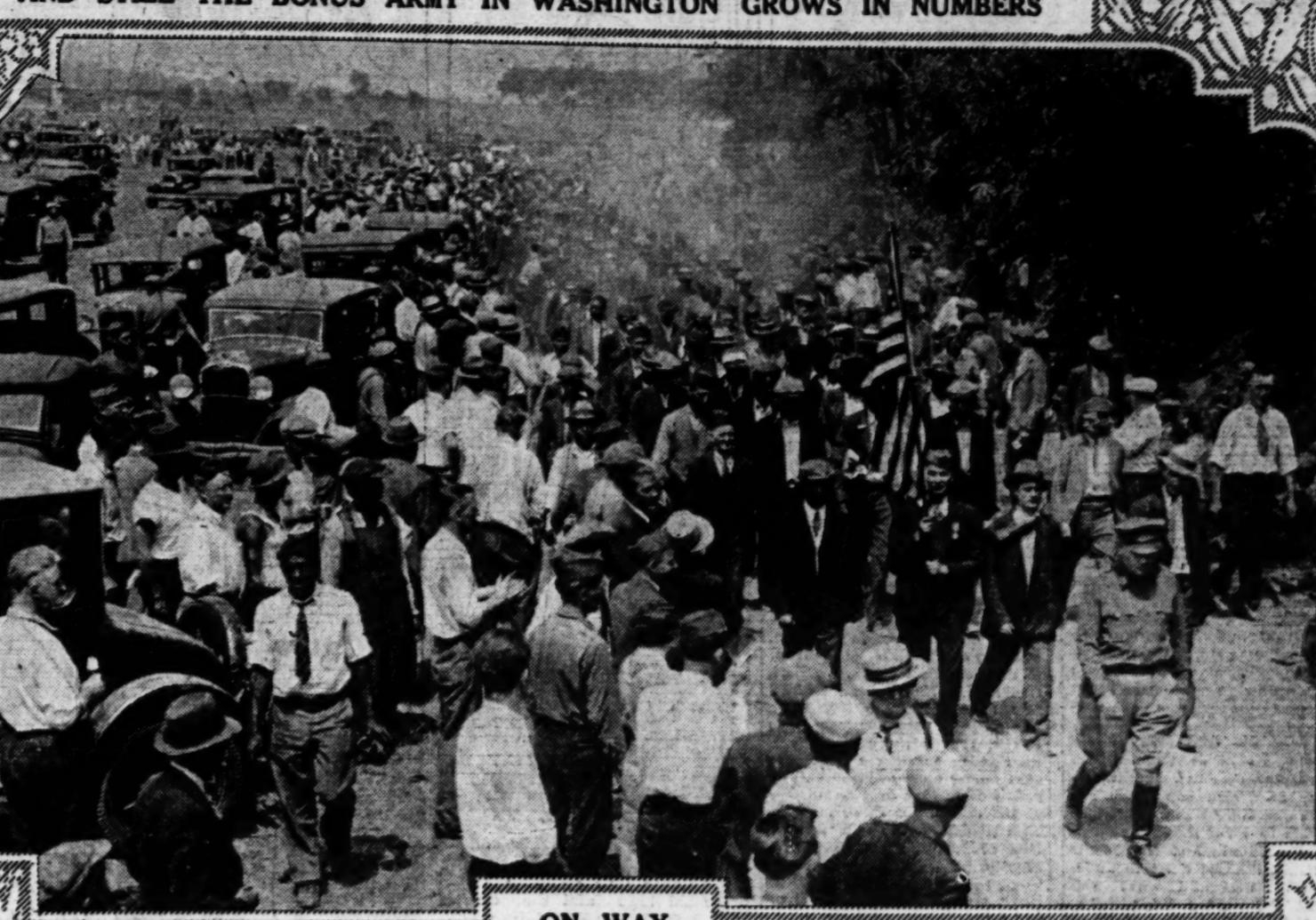
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DRY'S NATIONAL BOARD OF STRATEGY IN COUNCIL

AND STILL THE BONUS ARMY IN WASHINGTON GROWS IN NUMBERS



Four prohibition leaders now in Chicago to consider ways and means for bolstering up their cause in the Republican national convention. Left to right, George B. Safford, State Superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of Illinois; Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, national leader, and Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago, prominent dry advocate.



TALKING THINGS OVER



Mrs. Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, is in Chicago to have a word with those who write the party platform.



The Republican keynoter, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, is doing a little practicing in Chicago for the benefit of the news camera men.

PH. D. AT 19



Frances Guthrie Emberson of Columbia, Mo., entered Missouri U. at age of 13; at 17 she was the highest ranking member of Phi Beta Kappa, and this year was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

ON WAY
TO TRIAL
FOR FRAUD



Gaston B. Means (center), former Department of Justice agent, with his wife and attorney, arriving at court in Washington, where he is answering accusation of having accepted \$100,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean on promise that he could secure the release of the Lindbergh baby.

WOMEN BUSINESS EXECUTIVES COMING TO ST. LOUIS FOR CONVENTION



Mrs. Mary Bailey, Assistant United States Attorney of Chicago, will be one of those attending the Zonta International on June 16, 17 and 18.



Miss Dorothy E. Shank of Cleveland, director of research division for a stove manufacturing company.



Miss Cora E. Mackenzie of Cambridge, Mass., candidate for office of Vice President.



Miss Helen W. Cleveland of Toronto, Canada.



Miss Harriet C. Richards, executive secretary of international Zonta.



Mrs. Samuel Scott, president of the St. Louis organization of Zonta.

Miss Dora E. Neun, Rochester, N. Y., who knows all about the manufacture of boxes and shipping containers.

Dancing Feet

by Rob Eden

CHAPTER TWELVE.

NEWMAN'S Ten Cent Store consisted of two floors, the basement with the tinware, dishes and toys, and the street floor with its conglomeration of everything else in the world from ribbons and stockings to rhinestone necklaces. The name wasn't exactly truthful, because many of the articles that were sold cost more than 10 cents. Twenty-five cents, however, was the top price.

Narrow aisles, low ceilings, a mass of orderly counters, the stifling feeling that there wasn't enough air in the place. The steps from the main floor to the basement held a surge of people all day long. The high, shrill buzz of conversation punctuated by the tinkling bells on the cash registers. Noise, clatter, the busy clerks unmindful of it.

Julie was in the basement at the tinware counter, thankful to be there, grateful to Mabel, who was across the aisle selling glassware. A moment of fear when Mabel had taken her up the narrow steps that led to the office on the balcony, and she had talked to the manager. Then relief, when after taking her name and address, he had said she could go to work at \$1.50 a week, starting that morning, for they were short of help. The tinware. One of the girls downstairs would show her how to wrap the packages, how to manage the cash register, and her stock.

Punching the time clock under the stairs as they went down, Mabel's caution never to forget it.

"They dock you when you are late," she explained as she showed Julie how to work it.

Thirteen dollars and fifty cents a week. It seemed a lot to Julie, now. With that and what she made at the Golden Slipper—for she had decided not to quit there until she had enough money to buy some new clothes—she didn't have to worry. Two weeks of the three months were nearly gone, and her money troubles were diminishing. It wasn't hard to get along if you had to, and knew you had to.

If that day when she needed the \$3.50 she had tucked away for Max Sherwood to buy her a dress she hadn't.

She was still carrying on with her adventure. She didn't have to be afraid that someone she knew would come in here, she told herself. Newman's was out of the way of fashionable shoppers, and besides fashionable shoppers didn't go into 10-cent stores.

Five minutes after she had comported herself with the thought, she looked up and recognized one of the maids from her grandfather's Long Island house. But Gretchen was paying no attention to her. She was pawing through a pile of pie pans, and even when she handed her purchase to Julie, and took the money from her purse to pay for it, and their eyes met for one swift moment, the girl was sure the maid didn't know her.

The fright of the next few minutes when Gretchen lingered at the counter and fingered a few more articles, and then she was gone, and Julie was leaning helplessly against the rail. It would spoil everything if any one knew where she was, and she had to stop the adventure even before it was started.

How neat Gretchen had looked. How well dressed in her dark frock and smart black hat. The dress was vaguely familiar, as was the hat, and Julie decided they must have been hers. When she was finished with her clothes she gave them to Hilda, who did as she pleased with them. Evidently Hilda had given or sold the black dress and the black turned down hat to Gretchen.

Julie sighed as she waited on another customer for a baking pan. Gretchen was much better dressed than she was now. Pretty, too, in her new clothes. Julie had only seen her in her black silk dress and her white organdy apron and cap. One of the 14 or so maids that kept Brettwood running. And beside the 14 or so maids there were a dozen men servants. Brettwood was a large estate, and servants' quarters at the side consisted of a 20-room house.

Gretchen had given her a scare, though, just as Polly Cornett had, too, on Saturday. Worse to have Polly see her as she was than Gretchen. But Polly had looked right at her, and then away. And in the next moment she was getting into her car and driving away. Polly hadn't recognized her, either, luckily.

They had almost collided when Julie had been hurrying past a shop, and Polly had come from its entrance. Polly, who was her friend. Polly with whom she had grown up. The same schools together, the same interests until Max Sherwood had challenged her that night on the balcony.

POLLY going the same old way. Another way. A harder way. What would Polly say now if she knew what she was "doing"? Julie tried to guess but couldn't. Shocked she'd be, of course, for in her heart Polly was conventional and lazy. Twenty, both of them. Rich, both of them.

Still, what would Polly say if she knew? And Silas Brett. Julie was as uncertain of her grandfather as she was of Polly. You couldn't tell how he would take things. This adventure, for example. He might approve and he might not. Although he always let her do as she chose, provided Hilda was with her. He might balk at this. Hadn't he said, more times than she could

SYNOPSIS.
Julie Brett and Max Sherwood said good-bye at Forty-second and Broadway, with the understanding that if she needed him she would call and they would meet there. Julie, heiress to millions, was starting out to earn her own living for three months. She gets a job as dance hall hostess at the Golden Slipper and moves in to live with one of the other girls, Mabel. Looking for experience she finds it very difficult to find a position during the day. Mabel offers to take her to Newman's Ten Cent Store, where she works, to try there for a job. On Sunday she meets Max. He asks her to marry him and Julie promises to give him an answer at the end of the three months. Two weeks ago Julie wanted Max to propose, but since Don Farrell, an artist, came into the Golden Slipper and danced with Julie, she can't get him out of her mind.

remember, that he was glad he had made money enough so that she could enjoy herself?

Max, himself, wasn't easy about this new life, although he had inadvertently suggested it. Nothing had happened yet, and nothing would, if she could help it.

Julie Is Tired.

The morning passed quickly. She was tired from standing on her feet. Her back ached from the strain. Now and then Mabel waved to her over the pink and green, red and white glassware, and Julie smiled bravely in return. Easter walking on the pavements than standing in that stuffy basement.

By late afternoon she was exhausted, and by 6 she could hardly drag herself home with Mabel.

"Like it?" Mabel asked.

"It'll do," she replied. "Does it get easier as you go on?"

"Much. The first day is the hardest. I thought I'd die the first day."

When they went into a small lunch counter for dinner, she couldn't eat. Too weary. How did Mabel stand it? On her feet all day, dancing at the Golden Slipper until midnight. Night after night. No wonder she had stayed in bed practically all of yesterday.

Two months and two weeks more of this, for she had told Max last night that she was going to stick it out. How long was two months? Seven-and-a-half. This morning she had been so thrilled at the job. So glad to get it.

How had Max known it would be hard—this severing of her old life, and this starting of a new? It was hard, and it would have been harder if she hadn't been walking the streets for nearly two weeks for work. If she hadn't danced every night at the Golden Slipper.

Julie sighed as she waited on another customer for a baking pan. Gretchen was much better dressed than she was now. Pretty, too, in her new clothes.

Julie had only seen her in her black silk dress and her white organdy apron and cap. One of the 14 or so maids that kept Brettwood running. And beside the 14 or so maids there were a dozen men servants. Brettwood was a large estate, and servants' quarters at the side consisted of a 20-room house.

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Summer Girls in the Swim



If you ask My Opinion

by Martha Carr

EAR MRS. CARR: I would appreciate your unprejudiced opinion on my problem.

I have been married five years to a man who has in that time, worked only about two years—at intervals. He seems aggressive enough but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

I am afraid, if you allow this girl to force you, through her ill-temper, into the company of such boys. Since you have better ideals, I am sure you can find a more wholesome set of friends. It never pays to let yourself down.

His treatment of me is fine, but I would like to be written by a man who is not my steady foot. By James Gleason, Lucille and son. Real sports to be correlated to Jimmy's first estate.

LORETTA.

You would be taking a long chance, of course. Could you intimate, before trying it, that this will be the result of his continued lack of energy? You already may have done this. If not, I believe it would be worth while. If you have, you might go away on your vacation and write him, emphatically, your decision. But be sure to give yourself a positive manner and stick to your point. So many women threaten, weakly, to do these things and make little impression.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am feeling blue and come to you for advice. I can draw pretty well, and I have been told that I would do well if I would study art. I would love to study at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, but my mother will not allow it. Now we realize that we are young, but don't you think we ought to be allowed to see each other twice a week? Please print as soon as possible.

SNAPPY AND PEP.

I can tell you one thing from experience, since you mention it. If I had been allowed to accept a young man's invitation to a picnic at 15 years old, it would have been done as a monstrous favor and privilege and I would hardly have expected the rules to relax again until Christmas. It isn't very good taste to put it on a money basis. But since the boy showed you this nice courtesy, perhaps your mother will allow you to invite the boy in to tea or dinner, or give you a small party and invite him. Twice a week or even once a week "steady," is not just the thing at all.

Although this is the first time I have approached you with a problem of my own, I have enjoyed your column ever since it first started and most earnestly hope you can help me as you have so many others. It means so much to me.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Membranous pouch	AMON	ANOR	AMOS	
2. Dry	BARO	REVENGEFUL		
3. Manufacturer	ELATES	ALIEN	PA	
4. Vegetable	DETER	ALEN	EVEN	
5. Winglike process of a fish	ODIUM	TEA	IRE	
6. Disconnected	PAR	CREWS	BLOC	
7. Senses of discord	AN	RAGEE	STOLID	
8. Senses of discord	SIRE	ERECT	TALE	
9. Disconnected	SMITES	DORPS	IN	
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Popeye—By Segar



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Sibyl Again.

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TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

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MEMBER OF HOUSE
FALLS DEAD AS HE
ARGUES FOR BONUS

Edick of Tennessee Taken
Ill on Floor—15-Minute
Effort to Save Him Is
Unsuccessful.

VOTE ON QUESTION
PUT OFF A DAY

Test Ballot Shows That
Lower Chamber Does
Not Have Strength to
Override a Veto.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Representative Edward E. Edick (Dem., Tenn.) died today shortly after he had collapsed on the House floor while advocating payment of the soldiers' bonus. Several physicians tried for nearly 15 minutes to save his life, but he died without regaining consciousness.

He was carried immediately to the Speaker's lobby adjoining the House chamber. Mrs. Edick, who was in the gallery when her husband collapsed, fainted but was revived and taken to his side. The House adjourned immediately.

Thus final action on the bonus, which had been expected today, went over until tomorrow.

The Senate also adjourned as a mark of respect to Representative Edick.

Edick, of Pulaski, Tenn., was 69 years old. Besides engaging in politics, he was a lawyer and farmer. He represented the Government as an agent during the World War. He was elected to the Sixty-ninth and succeeding Congresses.

DEBATE IN HOUSE
ON BONUS BILL

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The House today began formal consideration of proposals for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus by the issuance of \$2,200,000 worth of unsecured paper money, despite President Hoover's announcement that he would veto the measure if it were presented to him.

The 226-to-175 vote yesterday to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the Dickey bill for the payment of the bonus by the issuance of \$2,200,000 worth of unsecured paper money indicated that some sort of cash payment plan would be approved by the House. Yesterday's vote indicated, however, that sponsors of the proposed legislation would not be able to muster enough votes to override a presidential veto.

The plan to pay at once the adjusted service certificates which will not fall due until 1945 will encounter obstacles in the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee, to which the House bill will be referred, is said to be strongly against cash payment at this time and it is doubtful whether such legislation could command a majority in the Senate.

Acting Speaker Rainey of Illinois declared today that the bonus was "locked." He said the large vote against discharging the Rules Committee surprised him, and added that it proved conclusively that the bonus advocates would not be able to override a presidential veto.

No legislation proposed this session—not even the prohibition proposals—has caused so much fear among timid Congressmen as the bonus bill. With the primaries and elections still to be faced, many are trying to guess which will be the popular side. Letters and telegrams from constituents are about evenly divided for and against the cash payment. The weatherman's representative is in an embarrassing position. The leaders of the bonus are two comparatively little known Southern Democrats, Wright of Texas and John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

The House began consideration of the Dickey bill at 11 o'clock this morning, a resolution adopted yesterday limiting general debate to four hours, the time to be evenly divided between those for and against the bill. After general debate is exhausted, the House will proceed under the five-minute rule whereby members are limited to five-minute speeches on the pending amendment.

As on yesterday, when the House voted to consider the bonus, the capitol was crowded with boners who filled all available space in the galleries long before the meeting hour.

Painman was in charge of the floor for the advocates of the legislation. The time for the opposition was allotted by Representative Charles B. Crisp (Dem., Georgia) and Willis C. Hawley (Rep., Ore.)

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He'll Sleep Over It.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Wheels of Progress.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

"Hushabye, Baby."

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Making It Easier.

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